That is just the

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Italian and Other Settle-

ments May Be Subject

Of Inquiry by Committee

COST TO TAXPAYERS

Senator Howell Says Pub-

(By United Press)

A motion will be made to com

an settlement - and perhaps the

five others-to the senate finance

committee, with instructions to in-

The prospective vote is exceed-

tegy in the senate.

vestigate further.

definitely.

Italian debt settlement.

congress." Howell said.

Howell contended that the agree-

ments are results of cancellation

propaganda started by European

countries shortly after the war, and

he submitted to the senate state-

ments from prominent European

statesmen pleading for cancellation

had scarcely died away," he said,

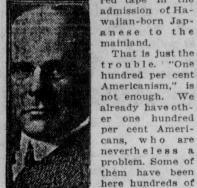
one of our war debts.

of these debts is to be paid."

"The echo of the last gun fired

Howell charged that J. P. Mor-

the World war.



cans, who are nevertheless a problem. Some o here hundreds of years, know no language English and no institutions nor loyalty but American. But, because they have black skins and kinky hair, we have made a caste of them. Others were here ages before we came; but they have copper skins and wiry hair, so we

and are segregating the rest. This is precisely what must not happen to Governor Farrington's one hundred per cent Americans. Yet it is the only thing we know, where a race line is involved, and we are slow at learning new things. These American citizens have the legal right to come, and we have no legal right to shut them out. But if they do come, in sufficient numbers to constitute a problem, they will be presenting that problem to the one great people on earth that has never shown itself capable of meeting it justly. And they will be bequeathing, to their children the consequences of that problem.

have exterminated most of them

DR. MICHAEL IDVORSKY PU-PIN, who has been visiting California, to make the University Charter Day address and other speeches, is not only a great scholar and a great inventor, but is also the author of a great autobiography. And perhaps the most interesting feature of that book is the account of the literature of the illiterate, the culture of the uncultivated, in his native village of Idvor, in far Banat. Here was a people whose history was the tales of their grandfathers; whose science was their own experience and observation, and whose wisdom was the lessons of life. But around the fireside, on winter evenings, the old men talked, the young men commented, and the children listened. There was not much knowledge of things far away, but there was deep insight into things near by. And there was a ripe, an ordered, and a reverent life.

Some of these things, our very opportunities miss. When the way upward is free, the ablest take it, and leave their duller companions to associate mostly with each other. A society unclassified in privilege tends to be over-classified in ability. Pupin's forebears, some them, must obviously have been men of exceptional minds. But they remainded illiterate villagers, contributing their fine personality to the life of the neighborhood. Pupin, emigrated to America, rises to be a great scientist and a world leader. That enriches him and the world, but it impoverishes the village.

DOPE PIUS declares that science instead of denving miracles, sets them off in clearer light and sounder proof.

Bless you, science does more than that. It performs the miracles itself. Every wonder for which Faust sold his soul to the devil-the flying carpet, the grapes at Christmas, the wines and viands of all climates to be had at a touch, the phantasmagoria of shadow pictures, the delving to the ultimate springs of Truth, the revealing of the Time Spirit-is today a commonplace of daily life. What could Aladdin do with his lamp that we can not do easier; what fancy of the Arabian Nights do we not realize? The healing of the sick, the raising of the apparently dead, almost the restoration of the actual fead, science performs, and even the creation of life is no longer beyond its aspiration. And to these which exhausted imagination of the past, it adds new ones of which the past could not even dream. It sees the invisible, hears the inaudible, weighs the imponderable, spans the immeasurable, performs the impossible, and extends its view beyond the end of infinity. Science is the supreme miracle worker.

And it works no miracles at all. It merely reveals the miracles that were already there.

CONGRESS is quarreling over how drunk it is, and calling a clergyman a liar for saying that twentyfive years ago it was drunker.

was a triumph for European diplomacy, he contended. In negotiating 62-year loans, the It might be in better business. principle is a minor matter and the Congress has always been composed of men very much like every-

principal is the all-important facbody else. In the old drinking days, tor, he contended. Maintaining that the American some of its members drank much. people must pay the deficit resultsome little, and some not at all. In ing, Howell concluded that the the modern bootlegging days, some debts of 11 nations would cost Amof its members obey the law strictly, some not so strictly, and some not at all. And doubtless

some who vote dry, drink wet. Even that is not as inconsistent as it sounds. And proving it wrong does not prove that prohibition is wrong. The whole thing is a quarrel, when VOUNG people long for new I things; old people prefer the fa-

# Culver City Police Chief Ousted

18 PAGES

CULVER CITY, March 30

—C. J. Cain, chief of police,
was summarily removed from office today, on orders of Reve Houck, chairman of the Culver City police commissioners.

Direct disobedience of orders, insubordination, inefficiency and for the good of the department" were given as the reasons for the ouster. F. J. Roberts, former warrant officer, was made acting chief, subject to approval by

the board of city trustees. Cain will face the police commissioners later for hearing on specific charges, the nature of which were not revealed.

### lic Will Be Required to Pay \$105,617,000 Loss WASHINGTON, March 30. — A senate inquiry into what are deemed martial hints of the Mussolini government and into the ability of each European nation to pay its war debts, is being planned by the irreconcilable board of stramit the pending \$2,045,000,000 Itali-

(By United Press) committee would mean its death, as to the United States.

far as this session of congress is concerned. The investigation could and England are showing good will, the Boylan resolution, proposing be conducted during the summer but France's creditors should ac- withdrawal of recognition. and figures showing Italy's expenditures for military preparations which would bind France to pay essary, Darr said, "to restore God and the value of her national re- only in proportion as France's debt- in Mexico" and stem the Bolshevik sources could be ascertained more ors paid."

It was the safeguard clause the country. which caused trouble during Jos- "The present situation in Mex-The anti-settlement group has been stirred to renewed action by eph Caillaux's efforts to fund the ico," Darr declared, "has no par-Premier Mussolini's statements debt in Washington last September, allel in history, with the one exthe army, navy and air service and hinting that they must keep their sion soon after Peret had spoken that God must go, that the path of

debt funding commission, will cost tuents Sunday, entered the chamber and were greeted by their felbest way to convert a stubborn nations. Traders holding large blocks publican, Nebraska, told the senate down the aisles, singing The Inter-

oday, in assailing particularly the nationale. President Herriot, of the chamber, put on his hat as a signal that Howell contended that the agreements made by the American com- the session was suspended.

The chamber soon reconvened nission amount to cancellation of the loans made by this country from and there arose an argument bereceipts of Liberty bonds during tween Herriot and right leaders. Herriot charged the right with BECOMES EFFECTIVE "Based upon the rule of partial precipitating the earlier disorders payments understood by every by booing the Communists as they schoolboy, the total payments in entered the chamber, and told them every case are not sufficient to pay that he would not tolerate booing.

Thereafter Peret resumed his reinterest at the rate specified by marks, with a warning that "any "It must be clearly evident that delay in the solution of the finanno principal is ever to be paid and cial crisis would result in incalculathat every debt agreement thus far ble consequences." He said the made and recommended by the debt Briand government would resign if commission provides for cancella- the financial measure were delayed.

# SEVEN PERISH AS FARMHOUSE BURNS

"when a project was initiated in Europe for cancellation of every -Seven persons were burned to "I protest against concealment of the facts from the people of the according to reports reaching here law. United States involved in the persistent statement that the principle

First reports from the isolated city of Williams, where the tragedy occurred, said the entire famgan and company were employed as ily of a farmer-known either as agents of the British treasury in Nunen or Newman-was burned. 1919 to aid cancellation. The result The farmer, his wife and five children were burned, according to

# Lassen Belches Smoke and Steam

REDDING, Calif., March 30 .gary, \$11,000; Latavia, \$31,000; Li- Happy Valley and other points near Roumania, \$377,000; Czecho-Slova- of black smoke and steam could be kia, \$1,034,000; Belgium, \$10,194,- seen from 5 to 8 a.m. although it 000; and Italy, \$67,067,000, or a total was not big enough to attract wide

# FORD, ROCKEFELLER, GARY MAY BE DRY WITNESSES

WASHINGTON, March 30 .-Henry Ford, as a great indus-trialist and ardent dry, is listed as a tentative dry witness for the senate beer hearings opening next week.

Whether he will actually come here to participate in what both sides deem a vital battle is unknown. Wayne B. Wheeler, Anti-Saloon counsel, jealously guarding the drys' plans for the hearings, went so far today as to admit that Ford's name was on a list of suggested dry witnesses, but

would not confide whether he actually anticipated coming of the automobile king. "We have sent out appeals

to a large number of persons who are staunch drys, asking them to testify in behalf of prohibition at the hearings," Wheeler said.

There was talk that Elbert H. Gary, president of the United States Steel corporation, and John D. Rockefeller jr., also have been suggested as "dry" witnesses, but Wheeler refused to deny or affirm this.

# Second Son Born To Chaplins

HOLLYWOOD, March 30. -A second baby boy was born today to Lita Gray, 17-yearold wife of Charles Spencer Chaplin, motion picture com-edian. The baby arrived at 8:50 a. m.

TUESDAY, MARCH 30, 1926

LLED BY TEXAS CYCLONE

Japanese Residents of Cali-

fornia, However, May Be

Looking for New Homes

EXPLANATION IS MADE

A press association in the Unit-

desire homes

being sought by Japanese.

naturally would

MAKING CONCESSION

SANTA ROSA, Calif., March 30.

His pulse was 120, respiration

"He will have to remain perfectly

quiet for several days, even if he

Anheuser-Busch Is

18 and blood pressure 70-110.

his physician, said.

little broth and milk.'

"Charlie and everyone concerned are very happy," it was announced. "The mother is feeling fine, and the baby is a healthy fellow of seven pounds."

The first baby, born last June, was named Charlie jr. Both Lita and Charlie had hoped for a girl. "But they are very happy, nevertheless," said studio attaches.

The baby was born at the home of Mrs. Chaplin's mother, Mrs. Lillian Spicer.

NEW YORK, March 80 .- An-

hit, sharp losses being sustained nia is such, the spokesman said, in such issues as New York Cen- that Japanese there now are contral, C. and O., and Atlantic Coast tinually discriminated against and

The total sales for the day where they would be free from reached the enormous total of anti-Japanese atmosphere. 3,356,000 shares, approximately a half million shares more than MEXICANS DENY

It was 3:30 p. m. before the

vert. The menace of Bolshevism in considerable shares, with the but it expired. has reached our door. Let's result that such stocks as United crush it ere the threshold is States steel and Hudson reached their lowest quotations of the The curb market also reflected

the generally bearish trend of fi-MEXICO CITY, March 30 .- The nancial markets, its prices drop-'alien land law," alleged retroactive ping downward after holding fair-

# 'Last of Feudal Barons' Is Dead

SAN LUIS, Colo., March 30,injure any person whatever, the Antonio Arcado Salazar, "last of the had a restful night," the doctor de- Jack Dempsey declared in a tel had a restful night," the doctor deobjectionable retroactivity of the feudal barons," died here today, at his ranch home, which was the Under the law, aliens acquiring castle from where he directed the titles of concession or stock of economic activities of nearly an en-

fuels or land, must agree not to Even the influx of irrigation invoke the protection of their gov- farmers from the middle west failed ernment, under penalty of con- to break the grip of the Spanishfiscation of the interest or stocks speaking people of this section. From a barefoot orphan boy, who

The law also provides that Mex- herded sheep on the high Sangre death in a farmhouse in the upper ican officials shall lose their of- de Cristo range, in the days when past 12 hours. end of Lake of the Woods county, fices if they fail to carry out the war parties of Navajos, Apaches showed Burbank's temperature to be and Commanches harried the Spanish settlements on the Rio Grande, Salazar developed into the ruler of 5000 people and a domain as large as an European kingdom

# IS SERIOUSLY ILL Man Clubs Two Women With Iron

WESTON, Mass., March 30. onsiderable anxiety today regard- Two women, both more than 70 toria, sister of King George, who in their home have today ordered washington, March 30.—The in their home here today against a panies have been granted a permit A bulletin, issued today, said tacked them with an iron bar. One Treasury Andrews for manufacture continues. debts of 11 nations would cost American taxpayers:

Mount Lassen, California's active dear the princess had maintained of the women, Mrs. Arabella of 3.75 per cent malt extract. The wright, 77 a wealthy widow, was product contains 25 per cent of injured during the scuffle, but she malt solids," thereby taking it and her companion. Mrs. Mary otu of the beverage class and put-

# 20 Lose Lives In Train Derailment

BOGOTA, Colombia, March 30.-An express train was derailed today near here with an estimated loss of 20 lives. The engineer of the ex press ignored or did not see a red right signifying that the line was

# WASHINGTON, March 30.— Man Stabs His Wife to Death

LOS ANGELES, March 30-Beni led the killing, according to police.

# Bull Elk Freed From Park Spurns Liberty

ASHLAND, Ore., March 30. -Teddy, aged bull elk, is back home today, having spurned an offer of freedom. Teddy and his mate were released from the city park this week and escorted to the head of Ashland canyon and

there freed. But in the morning Teddy was found back at the park, trying to get through the hig! wire fence into the park where he made his home for

many years.

But Teddy came back alone, as the cow elk took full advantage of her freedom.

### Magdalena Bay Fishing Concession, Once Extended To America, Has Expired (By United Press) [30KIO, March 30,—Japanese in California may be seeking a colony on Magdalena bay, Lower California, but the Japanese government has no information on the subject and is not seeking any con-cessions in Mexico, a foreign office spokesman told the United Press

MADERA, Calif., March 30 .ed States has circulated a story al- Arrest of Jack Dempsey, heavy- blown down at Liberty leging that such a concession was weight champion, loomed here to-Japanese officials consider the sued a warrant for Dempsey, after as the storm cut a path through the continual reference to Magdalena he had apparently defied the order Liberty field. About 200 were desimplies an obvious inference that to answer to a complaint of reck- and 50 at Humble. less driving. Dempsey's car was

When Robert Gates, Dempsey's chauffeur, appeared alone, Justice estimated at approximately \$150, Bailey immediately had the war- 000, consisting mostly of houses berant issued. However, he was advised that Dempsey might appear voluntarily to avoid the humiliation of being arrested and brought to Madera in custody of an officer, MEXICO CTTY, March 80 .- The and he deferred ordering the war- wires and the information cannot

circulated in the United States that Dempsey and his chauffeur.

times, the Dempsey car was going dicted. about 80 miles an hour, Harrison said. The first charge of speeding MISSISSIPPI TOWNS against Gates and Dempsey was IN PATH OF STORM later changed to one of reckless ATLANTA, Ga., March 30-Tele-

Estelle Taylor, was with Dempsey day when he was cited.

### -Luther Burbank, 77-year-old plant scientist, spent a comfortable night DRIVE RRESPONSIBLE, DECLARES DEMPSEY. and showed some signs of improve-

SAN DIEGO, March 30. ment today, Dr. Joseph H. Shaw, driver is entirely responsible for "Except for some hiccoughing, he any charges brought in Madera phone conversation from his Pine clared, after examining his patient at 8 a. m. "He slept at various in- Hills training quarters, when intervals last night and this morning. formed that a warrant had been is didn't get any ticket," Dempsey de-Because of Burbank's age and clared, "and as long as the driver is nervous condition, the physician in my employ he'll have to be redid not consider his patient out of sponsible. Somebody's trying to get danger, although he was pleased funny up there." with the progress made during the

# The examination this morning New Cabinet for Rumania Sought

BUCHAREST, Rumania, Marc continues to show gains," Dr. Shaw 30 .- King Ferdinand today asked Gen. Alex Averescu to form a cabi- pite previous refusal of President net in succession to Premier Bra- Coolidge to make public the sugar tianu, resigned.

To Make Medicine the resignation and the resent re-nunciation of rights to the throne Simu WASHINGTON, March 30 .- The 75-year-old man, who had at- by Assistant Secretary of the Carol to withdraw from Bucharest the report. The subpoena was serve

### PRETENDER IS BURIED

Winett, 72, finally resisted the at- ting it under the head of a med- of the Duke of Orleans, pretender tack of Charles F. Gilmore, the cine. However, the companies to the French throne, was buried the present, as when agitation con-75-year-old caretaker of the have promised Andrews to see that today at Santo Rosola, after a pri- cerning the report was at its height the product does not get into boot- vate funeral. Final disposition of sugar was retailing at 9 the body has not been determined.

# SNOW 61-2 INCHES DEEP

tive total precipitation of eight inches.

> weather bureau here has been in existence, never before has March or the pre-Easter seas

March or the pre-Easter season fallen prey to winter so hard and so late.

With one of the heaviest snow blankets of the winter extending over Kansas and the wheat belt, crop forecasters inhibitate over an already were jubilant over an already optimistic outlook for a gigantio wheat production.

# by Mussolini Stir Senate 400

65c PER MONTH

Storm in Eastern Part of State Causes Loss Estimated at Over Million

### DAMAGE IN BEAUMONT

Houston Swept by 82-Mile Gale, Injuring More Than Score; Houses Destroyed

(By United Prese)
TTOUSTON, Texas, March 30.-The 82-mile gale that sweps Huston and this section of Texas early today killed two, inured a score or more, blew down 400 oil derricks, destroyed several small residences and did property damage of more than \$1,000,000, according to reports coming in from various sections.

The dead men, Jack Kelly and George Brown, were killed when a derrick at the Liberty, Tex., oil field, fell on them. J. B. Roberts was seriously in-

jured. A Mr. and Mrs. Richards were injured when their house was Cuts Path in Oil Field.

Property damage in the oil fields alleged to have touched 80 miles an alone will run in excess of \$1,000.

000, according to present estimates. Property damage at Beaumont is ing blown down and unroofed.

ceived that many homes were blown down in small towns in this vicin. ity, but telegraph and telephone be verified.

day for the Texas coast from Port

the taxpayers of the United States ber and were greeted by their fellow Communists, who marched tion is to convince its next-door industrial stocks were fearful that they might be next assailed by An American named Haas once had lation was one of the most flagrant out cautionsly along the entire gulf bearish interests and they threw a fishing concession on the bay, ever recorded in the state. At coast and high winds were pre-

phone, electric light and telegraph Dempsey has until tomorrow to service was demoralized by a wind appear without facing the possible and rain storm that struck Mc+ additional charge of contempt of Comb, Miss., today, according to ourt. Mrs. Dempsey, formerly meager advices reaching here to-

At Magnolia, Miss., the power plant was partially wrecked. Trees were uprooted and roofs damaged at Fernwood, Miss., although no casualties were reported.

Automobiles were turned over and children enroute to school were forced to seek shelter at Independ-ence and Covington, La., where the storm reached cyclonic velocity. All March rainfall records in New Orleans for the last 81 years were broken at noon, with a total fall of 14.61 inches for the month, accord. ing to the weather bureau.

# DEMAND IS MADE FOR SUGAR REPORT

WASHINGTON, March 30 .- Des tariff report, the senate tariff in-The constitutional span of life of vestigating committee today issued Bratianu's cabinet expired this month and the premier resigned.

U. S. S. tariff commission to furn-There was no connection between ish the committee a copy of the

Simultaneously at the White former Crown Prince Carol, al- House the president indicated he hough the intrigue which caused had no objection to publication of ed personally upon John F. Beth. une, Secretary of the commission and custodian of its records. The president's spokesman point.

PALERMO, March 30-The body ed out that there is no need for worry over the sugar situation at pound, while it now sells for 5 of

# BOULDER DAM BILL UNDER DISCUSSION

WASHINGTON, March 30 .-- Disission of the Johnson-Swing Bouls der canyon dam bill, continued before the senate irrigation commitee today in closed session. Only five members were present

and no definite action was taken is he hour session. The measure, however, was read

paragraph by paragraph and each feature discussed.

The committee will resume to morrow.

### body of Joe Hall, American youth, stoned to death recently in the state of Navarit, Mexico, arrived here today en route to the home of his

chance. Life progresses by the ventures of youth, the prudence of maturity and the conservatism of age. We need all three in the world at once. BODY OF HALL RETURNED NOGALES, Ariz., March 30 .- The her at Albuquerque, N. M.

discussion was in order.

miliar ones. So, when "Grandma" Henen, at Freeport, Illinois, cele-

brated her 100th birthday by churn-

ing butter, as she had doubtless

also celebrated her tenth and fif-

tieth, she got more thrill out of

well. If the old wanted the new

things, they would get them. They

were there first, and have the first

that than she could not of greatest and newest adventure. It is

Daily

Representative of Archbishop Insists American

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA.

# SEES RULE BY SOVIET

Recognition Be Recalled

Attorney Declares Present Situation Has Historical Parallel Only in Russia

WASHINGTON, March 30. Demand for withdrawal of recognition of Mexico until her constitution is amended to permit unrestricted religious worship and teaching was made bethe house foreign affairs committee today by Charles W. Darr, Washington attorney, representing the Rev. Michael J. Car-

ley, archbishop of Baltimore. Darr denounced the banishment PARIS, March 30 .- Finance Min- of American ministers, priests and ister Peret, in the chamber of de- nuns from Mexico and termed puties today, announced one of the president Calles a "bandit leader," other flood of selling descended bay as unfortunate, as they feel it of the judge to appear personally troyed at Hull, 100 at Goose Creek Reference to the settlement to would be willing to fund her debt pledges "to rid the country of God and prices wilted as big banking to the United States.

And His place of worship and houses were unable to stem the Japan is seeking a site for a naval downward course of the market.

He said that "the United States education." He urged adoption of downward course of the market.

tide which he said was sweeping

Communist disorder compelled ception of present-day Russia. It final sale of the day was recorded only concession ever granted to a rant served. the army, navy and air service and hinting that they must keep their sion soon after Peret had spoken of the day was recorded the suspension of the chamber session soon after Peret had spoken arms ready for some future use.

The eleven war debts of European nations, refunded by the American debt funding commission, will cost the granted to a foreigner on Magdalana bay has foreigner on Magdalana bay h

> "Mexico is proving an easy conhas reached our door. reached.

### ALIEN LAND LAW

clauses of which have been op- ly steady. posed by the United States, is in effect today, following promulgation of the regulatory decrees. Americans here are generally agreed that, despite a statement in the regulations that neither the law nor the regulations shall be applied "retroactively" to

law still exists. companies exploiting mines, waters, tire valley.

BAUDETTA, Minn., March 30. by the Mexican authorities.

# PRINCESS VICTORIA

LONDON, March 30 .- There is is ill of influenza.

cations in her chest. Many persons called at Marlborough house. Princess Victoria has been ill several days at Marlborough house, where she lived with her Wright estate. mother, the late Queen Alexandra, until the latter's death last autumn. The princess' condition did not improve during the night. Her nephew, the Prince of Wales, who was operated on yesterday to relieve an ear ache, is progressing nicely and is expected

# Hoover Declares Business Stable blocked.

Secretary of Commerce Hoover

sees no connection between business conditions over the country and the downward movement of the New York stock exchange. Hoover declined to comment on the stock to Garcia, 56, voluntarily surrend market's activity, but he said to- ered to police today, after stabbing day that, so far as he could see, his wife, Mecila, 42, to death. Two general conditions were sound in daughters, aged 14 and 17, witnessthe business world.

# BREAKS MISSOURI RECORD KANSAS CITY, Mo., March

30 .- Six and one-half inches of snow and the probability more tomorrow had established today a 37-year record for this territory and had added millions of dollars to the wheat growers' prospects, according to weather observers and agri-

cultural experts.
A probability of more snow throughout today, tonight and tomorrow morning is seen by the weather forecaster, bringing an estimated and conserva-

During the 37 years the

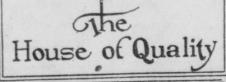
# This Is the Year You Promised Yourself A Strap Watch



The chances are that half the men who read this promised themselves long ago that "next year" they would buy a strap watch.

The opening of the outdoor season reminds you that "next year" is here and with it a wonderful assortment of mannish looking strap watches at Hartfield's.

The selection and price range is big enough to suit every man in town. Come, take a look!





Crisco

Del Monte Catsup Pint bottle ....

Van Camp's Baked Beans 25c
Medium can, 3 for ..... 25c

Del Monte Tomato Sauce, Can

Lipton's Tea ½ lb. pkg. ...

# The Thriil That Comes Once in a Lifetime

GUARANTEED.

. To try to rent your home without success by telling all your friends and acquaintances about it— To place a "For Rent" sign on the front porch and still have no inquiries-

.... And then, to place your first Classified Ad in this newspaper and be literally swamped with calls from interested tenants and locate one within two

Ah, that's the thrill that comes once in a lifetime! you have never used the Classified Ads to surprise. Ask for an Ad-Taker at phone number \$7 today. buy, sell, rent or exchange you are due for a pleasant

# The Register

**CIRCULATION OVER 11,000** 

# 'SO'S YOUR OLD MAN' IDIOTIC IDIOM FOR WHICH EXPERTS CAN GIVE NO ADEQUATE EXPLANATION

NEW YORK, March 30 .- Urchin language, ready-made wise crack for any and all occasionsthat's "So's your old man." Everybody's saying it! nobody

knows exactly why. From coast to coast it has according to reports to Dr. Frank H. Vizetelly, oted dictionary editor, and other New York etymologists. Probably it has been translated now into the Scandinavian,

Liberian and Esperanto, echoes in ballroom and Bowery. Pastors use it in the pulpit. Radio broadcasters nightly send it singing around the earth.



bibble" has so gripped the fickle as well as in conduct.

Vizetelly, "in an era of the most where we begin to hear such non- get their start. reckless abandoned corruption of sense as 'So's your old man'."

"Pent up emotions throw off sometimes aren't forthcoming Vizetelly. "Ask me where the straints of cutoms in languages readily; and that in such an ex-Pyramids will fall down."

WASHINGTON, March 30 -

Unusually heavy demands from

nembers for time to speak

forced house leaders today to

postpone until tomorrow a fin-

al note on impeachment of Fed-

eral Judge George W. English.

WASHINGTON, March 30 .- For

first time in 12 years, the house

oday into a grand jury to scru-inize official acts of Federal Judge

George W. English, of the eastern

listrict of Illinois, with a view to

Heidelberg Leads

with Heidelberg university, Tiffin,

O., considered one of the strongest

The Heidelberg orators had de-

INJURED SECOND TIME

car in which he was riding was in

a head-on collision with another

The huarizo is a recently devel-

oped animal, a cross between the lama and the alpaca of Peru.

city junior college.

the final rounds.

You hear the above remark every day. Often the

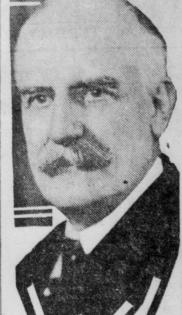
woman is far from a "beauty." But she is more than a

beauty. She has good taste, good judgment and knows

how to charm. And one of the simplest elements is a

smile. But woe to a smile that shows a mouth full of

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And "Ish ka bibble," by comparison, is as full of tangible meaning as a sardine can is full of fish.

"People feel entitled to coin any word, any expression that they want to, regardless of whether there is sanction for it in grammar, literature or logic.

"People feel entitled to coin any whether did "So's your old man' 'come from?"

From across the footlights, Dr. Vizetelly imagines. It's in vaude-

Prof. Walter S. Pitkin of Co- cauldron "Such an era has followed lumbia university, hazards the where brews the American ver-very great war. supplementary analysis that wise nacular, the successor to "So's usual strain seeks an outlet in the day; that to those less niming, no doubt. expression as well as in action. ble of wit, original wise cracks "What will

But the days of "So's your old are numbered, adds Dr. mutable law that sooner or later consigns popular songs to oblivion. "Two or three years ago," illustrates the dictionary expert, "we c of so-called 'flapper We had 'airdale' for a man who was ugly and unprepossessing; 'mad money' for girl's carfare home; 'dimbox' for anyone who sought to patch up a quarrel; 'snuggle pup' for a fre quenter of petting parties; and larm clock' for a chaperone.



s well as in conduct. slang any longer. The flappers are talking English again."

public overwrought by un- cracks are the national hobby of your old man" already is simmer-

# Day in Congress Considers Italian debt set-

Foreign relations committee considers reports of Japanese planning colony in HOUSE

Considers impeachment of Federal Judge George W. English, of the eastern district of Illinois. Foreign relations commit-

tee considers Boylan resolution, requesting withdrawal of recognition of Mexico.

Rivers and harbors committee considers diversion of water from Lake Michigan.

# the first time in 12 years, the house of representatives resolved itself

The lower body was arrayed for LOS ANGELES, March 80. bitter fight over a resolution from judiciary committee, recom- Headed by Gov. C. C. Moore, a del- tive of the Russian Socialist-Revoending that the jurist be tried by egation of 24 officials, producers lutionary party to tell of the latest he senate and removed from office and prominent business men of developments in Russia and the Idaho arrived here today for a trend events are taking in that most At the instance of Majority Lead- three-day interstate reciprocal paradoxical of all countries, now Tilson, Connecticut, all commit- trade tour.

rning sessions at 11:30, so geles Chamber that members could be on the floor the party in Riverside and escorted at noon for the proceedings against the visitors to Los Angeles, where the Soviet government should be It is unlikely that a vote on im- including W. M. Creakaum, pub- tries, not because he believes that peachment will be reached until licity director of the Southern Cali- the Soviet government is represen-

In Oratory Event at the Biltmore hotel.

FORT COLLINS, Colo., March 30 interested in the trade tours expect government. The second day of the Pi Kappa much benefit to result through re- Dr. Slonim cautions against any Delta national convention and ora- ciprocal trading of the products of expectation of an early overthrow torical contests started off today, western states.

# having lost last night to Kansas Labor Federation

feated Jamestown college, of North Dakota, and the Oklahoma Baptist Dakota, and the Oklahoma Baptist university.

The elimination will continue to-day until only eight teams are left and they will go to Estes park for the committee of 16,000 striking and they will go to Estes park for the committee of 18,000 striking the attitude of the masses. They Two hundred and fifty delegates for affiliation and assistance, social inactivity into which they from all over the country are registered here for the debates, extemporaneous speaking and oratorical contests.

President William Green, of the federation, in a letter to the strike leader. Albert Weisbord, said the committee "had no standing" with committee "had no standing" with committee "so far as the first event is con-CHARLOTTESVILLE, Ind., Mar. through the United Textile Work- statement made by Stalin, the big 30-While Edward Boone, Carthage ers union, a branch of the federa- political boss of the Soviet governshoe repair man, was being taken home from a hospital recently he was thrown through the windshield and his face badly cut when the

# New Plans Postal Rate Reduction

WASHINGTON, March 30,-A million dollars' reduction in postal rates, designed to stimulate the business of his department, was recommended by Postmaster Generous and the recommendation of the street commendation of the street commendat from 2 to 1 cent and providing a penalty fee of 1 cent for each ounce of first class mail without birds have a sense of taste, sufficient postage, were among though not acute. New's suggestions.

# Aspirin Gargle in Sore Throat or Tonsilitis

gargle by dissolving two "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" in four tablespoonfuls of water. Gargle throat thoroughly. Repeat in two hours if

He sure you use only the genuine Bayer Aspirin, marked with the Bayer Cross, which can be had in tin boxes of twelve tablets for few

### igency, "So's your old man" fills the bill. Hence the public favor "So's your old man" fills it enjoys.



"And so here, there, every- ville that most such expressions

"What will it be?" says Dr.

but surely Russia is emerging from the twilight of Bolshevism into the full daylight of normal, productive existence and the day is now not far distant when she will cast off the last vestiges of Bolshevist rule and take her place as a progressive and creative agent in the family of

This is the opinion voiced by Dr Mark Slonim, one of the youngest Russian intellectuals and writers working for the regeneration of his intry, who has just arrived in ew York on a lecture tour which will take him to all parts of the United States and Canada. Dr. Slonim has come as the representa passing through one of the most tee chairmen agreed to adjourn Charles A. Cooke, of the Los An- profound revolutions in history.

Dr. Slonim is of the opinion that they were greeted by local boosters, officially recognized by other counfornia Editorial association, and tative of the people of Russia or in former residents of Idaho.

Another delegation of Idaho
boosters from Twin Falls will be
guests of honor at a luncheon, to be given by the chamber tomorrow by various governments has already proved most salutary in helping to Business interests of the states curb the extremism of the Soviet

of the Soviet government by means of a revolutionary upheaval. Two big events have taken place within the last year in Russia, said

Dr. Slonim. The first is the reali-Refuses Help Plea zation on the part of Bolshevists and anti-Bolshevists alike that

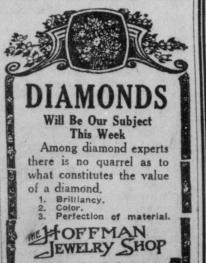
textile workers, of Passaic, N. J., are emerging from the political and

the federation and advised that the federation could move only would like to call attention to the ment, at the recent Communist congress to the effect that 80 per cent of Russia's internal trade is now in Turning to the second big event

Dr. Slonim said: "The whole trend of the Com-

munist press and literature today eral New to the special congressional postal rates committee to-day. Decreasing postcard rates tivity of the peasantry."

Recent experiments indicate that



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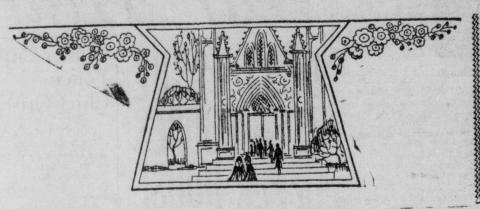
Noils

The best, the longest wool, is

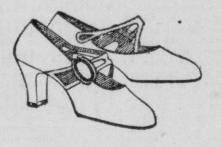
known as combing wools. The wool must be four inches long for French combing and six inches long for the Bradford process. In combing, all the short wool, dirt, chaff, etc., combed out are known as noils.

Hurwitz Values are Known

KIRSCHBAUM CLOTHES



So important a fashion occasion as Easter requires smartest of shoes. Each costume needs its shoes to perfe the ensemble. There are many new models to see at Petersons and the two pictured below are simply two suggestions from



Parchment

The slipper pictured is modeled in Parchment Kid, trimmed in gold and brown, piped in gold. Also in Black Patent, trimmed with green-gold cobra. Very stunning. Pair

\$11 and \$11.50



Gold Cobra This slipper is modeled in Blonde

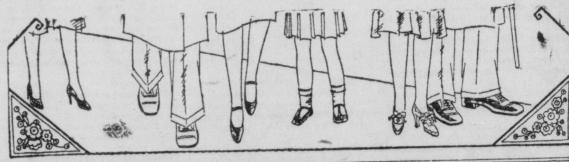
Kid and White Kid, with gold cobra trimming, a chic effect. A rather highish Cuban heel. A good fitting slipper, and very smart.

\$11.00

# Sheerest Three-Strand Chiffon Hose, \$3

None is sheerer than these beautiful hose in every one of the new shades, such as Outinea, Musedea, Rose-Beige, Polo Nord, Smoke, Cinnamon, Gold, and all the rest of them. You'll love it. Per pair, \$3.00

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That Woman Was a Beauty!

lic, in Hailey, Ida., was revealed here today by his son, Edward Bal-

lou, 520 West Sixth street, Santa

Ana, at whose home the veteran of

A daughter, Mrs. L. S. Allcock,

The veteran came to Santa Ana

He did not get back into the ser-

vice until August, 1864, when he

enlisted in Company D, First Wis-

consin heavy artillery, and served

throughout the remainder of the

war. He was assigned to duty in

Brazier City, La., and was there

resides at 812 North Birch street,

the Civil war died.

Santa Ana.

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# The Weather

Los Angeles and Vicinity—Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday with moderate temperature.

Southern California—Fair and mild tonight and Wednesday.

San Francisco Bay Region and San Joaquin Valley—Fair and mild tonight and Wednesday. Light variable winds.

Temperatures—For Santa Ana and vicinity for 24-hour period ending at 6 a. m. todayi maximum 72; minimum, 50.

### Marriage Licenses

Jack W. Pape, 62, Isabella Mann, 55, San Pedro.

Henry W. Haberly, 43, Esther C. Andreson, 28, Long Beach.
Lester Chezem, 21, Dorothy A. Ongley, 18, Redondo Beach.
Carl H. Hinton, 22, Mildred Griffin, 13, Huntington Beach.
Victor De La Toba, 31, Emma Cordoza, 42, Los Angeles.
F. M. Windser, 37, Belleflower, Jetta B. Steele, 24, Pineville, Kentucky, George A. Nemeth, 36, Harriet H. Skramstad, 33, Los Angeles.
Herbert M. Bridgman, 21, Virginia J. Yelland, 20, Pasadena.
John A. Considine, 30, Jame M. Imlay, 29, Los Angeles.
Jose A. Lepe, 25, Virginia Romero, 18, Santa Ana.
Ray H. Morgan, 31, Long Beach, Inez Zimmerman, 28, Huntington Park, Frank B. Burch, 21, Big Spring, Louise E. Tiner, 19, Los Angeles.
Raymond S. Sodergren, 30, Los Angeles, Selma M. Carlson, 34, Santa Barbara.
Rex Williams, 29, Eva Rowan, 24, Los Angeles.
Marion H. Berry, 44, Oxnard, Alma E. O'Shannessy, 42, Los Angeles.
Clifford T. Gavan, 30, Hilda M. Kramer, 18, Los Angeles.
John D. Martin, 23, Alice F. Miller, 24, Los Angeles.
Maurice J. Montandon, 21, Bobby-Mae Greeson, 19, Burbank, Walter L. Main, 22, Belle B. Gates, 19, Long Beach.

### Birth Notices

STEVENS—To Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd L. Stevens, 1309 Maple avenue, at home, March 18, a daughter, Betty Jeanne Brownlow Stevens. Mrs. Ste-vens formerly was Miss Velma Brown-

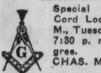
### Death Notices

A WORD OF COMFORT When a man's mind dwells nly upon the past, death has al-bady set its mark upon him. This is true whether the subject be nirty-five years of

age.
Value what has been, cherish its lessons, rejoice in its blessings, but live eagerly into the days ahead. That is the supreme compliment you pay to those who have helped to make you what you are and who now await your reunion with them in the life beyond the veil.

BALLOU-At 812 North Birch, March

moving objects by wireless.



CHAS. McCAUSLAND,

# The Cheerful Cherub

In earthquakes, shipwrecks, wars and storms Im always very calm and brave -But breaking shoestrings, missing cars



### Fraternal Calendar

Knights of Pythlas—Will confer rank of knight on several candidates Wednesday night, March 31, 7:45 o'clock, at M.W.A. hall.

Veteran Rebekahs-Will meet Friday afternoon, April 2, at 2:30 o'clock. Members are reminded to bring something for the grab bag.

Neighbors of Woodcraft -Thimble club, all-day meeting, Friday, April 2, at 9:30 o'clock, at home of Mrs. Grace Gross, 1080 West Seventeenth street. Members are reminded to bring thimbles. Pot luck dinner.

Neighbors of Woodcraft-Will go to Los Angeles Tuesday. April 6, to visit Lauristinas Members who desire to go are to notify Martha G. McEiree at 647-M.

Woman's Relief Corps-Will meet Thursday afternoon, April 1, 2 o'clock, G. A. R. hall. Woman's Benefit association -Will hold a tea Wednesday afternoon, March 31, at home of Mrs. May Curtis, 222 South

Main street. Neighbors of Woodcraft -Business meeting, Monday evening, April 5, 7:30 o'clock, M. A. hall .. A box social with the Woodmen of the World will

Calumpit camp and auxiliary -Will go to Sawtelle, Sunday, April 4, to decorate Ward 14, after which there will be a pic-

nio lunch in the pepper grove. Tustin Pythian Sisters-Will meet Thursday evening, April 1, 7:30 o'clock, at K. P. hall, Tustin. Good attendance is desired as the membership contest will open on that night and credit is given for attendance.

# Local Briefs

Among those registered at Hotel Santa Ana are David Rarity, Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Matthews, J. A. Burnett, A. C. Tross, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Spara, H. H Elrod, C G. Returns Filed On Walter, William Smith, H. H. Hern, C. O. Ross, T. W. Shackles, Fairfax Dillon, R. T. Fanshier, Charles B. Schoonmaker, L. N. Morris, S. E. Mahan, K. Campbell, Albert Cohen,

28, 1926, Richard E. Ballou, aged 80 Years. Funeral services will be held Wednesday, March 31st at 10 a. m. from Smith and Tuthill's chapel. The gentino, some time ago because of Interment Fairhaven cemetery. Services at the grave in charge of Sedgwick Post G. A. R. Mr. Ballou was the father of Mrs. L. S. Allegook of \$12 North Birch.

Mrs. I. L. Marchant and Miss Schulz; Yorba grammar school district, Emile Boisserance. Mrs. Emma Shaw was appointed today a trustee of the Silverado grammar school district, to succeed Mrs. Sophie Mayer, whose death occurred a few days ago. Dr. V. Popoy, professor of physics age April 5 on the ship "Manila-Dr. V. Popoy, professor of physics maru." They are accompanied by at Saratoy university, Russia, has Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Marchant and Luis Obispo; A. D. Catterlin, Los serts will transmit photographs of family and will arrive in Los Angeles harbor June 1.

Special meeting Silver Arrivals at St. Ann's Inn Include P. Brush, Berkeley; Miss Dorothy Cord Lodge 505, F. & A. Miss Thierady, Berkeley; Mrs. Alice Vinns, San Luis Obispo; R. F. Kos-, Tuesday, March 30, at La Barre, Oakland; G. H. Harker, ter. Los Angeles; D. A. Matthews, Second De-Ontario; R. H. Colley, Riverside; Los Angeles; Miss Gertrude Jines, Ross M. Mack, Los Angeles; A. S. San Luis Obispo.
Wilmans, Los Angeles; Mrs. C. L. Master. Bartlett, Los Angeles; Mrs. J. M.





Some witty wight has declared that ty and a portion of Los Angeles bad form is only good form car-ried to extremes. The same thing is true of false fashions. They are merely sound fashions overdone. Coats a little longer or shorter than accepted style prescribes; shoulders a little broader; trousers a little wider; colors a little louder; patterns a little bolder-such exaggerations, attempting to go correct usage "one better," are bad form caused by stretching good form beyond seemly limits. Many a man fancies that he is behind fashion unless he is ahead of it. It takes a bottomless purse and an overweening ego to be a style creator or pioneer. Edwin Hubbell Chapin wrote, "The mere leader of fashion has no genuine claim to supremacy. He has embroidered his title upon his waistcoat and carries his worth in his watch-chain. If he allowed any real precedence for this, it is almost a moral swindle-a way of obtaining goods under false

pretenses. To look upon correct dress sensibly is the first step toward being aressed correctly. Clothes are important to success in the world, but they are not the most important thing in the world. They are the binding, not the book; the frame, not the picture; the soundingboard, not the music; the background, not the foreground. should not draw attention to the wearer, but to his good taste. The difference is as wide and deep as the ocean. To be conspicuously wellfiressed, but not dressed conspicuously-that's the idea, and it is the only sound idea about style.

A "piker' has been defined, with sly American humor, as a man who lives within his means, but though that is a rich line, ft is a poor line of conduct. Dress within your income, and your station in life, and your obligations socially and in business. "lead the fashion." It takes unlimited leisure and money to do this, and even then, it is a difficult undertaking, because the latest etyle is always cast in the shadow by a style still later and following right

The single-breasted spring suit, portrayed in the accompanying sketch, shows one front button, a style that is not widely popular yet, but is gaining for wear as we approach warmer days. This button tongue pink, skin rosy. serves as a pivot or mere anchorage to keep the coat together, yet allows it to drape softly, naturally and with that easy, loungy freedom prescribed by milder weather. The shoulders are squarish. The collar notch is low. The lapels are peaked. The sides are flexed to the Directions for men, women and figure. The front at bottom is rounded off. Such a coat may have a children on each box, any drug-

followed by prayer to the followed by prayer awarded late yesterday to C. I. Dorn, Whittier motor car dealer. Mrs. Bessie Mae Randall Bruffet, pretty Santa Ana pastor and forevangelist, was the one who led the prayer for the injured motorist, a girl who had been riding

Dorn also was hurt in the wreck when struck by Suitor's car, but no prayer was said for him. He was forced to wait until yesterday, when his own prayer to the court as a demand made in a lawsuit is called, was answered with a \$1525 heard the case.

back to see whether Suitor would try to pass the parked car. He did, said saw he was likely to strike Dorn's off the road, hoping to miss Dorn in that way. Dorn, however, turned his car off the road also and the two machines crashed.

Mrs. Bruffet's car stopped and she, with others of the party hurried back to the wreck. When she saw one of the girls apparently was badly hurt, and, she feared might die, the girl minister knelt in the highway, with her flock about her, and offered a prayer. Suitor testified that he had been

driving slowly all the way from Santa Ana and had passed no cars. The other side, however, produced a witness, who said he had been driving at a rate of about 40 miles an hour and, shortly before he reached the scene of the wreck, Suitor had passed him so rapidly that, said the witness, it was "like I had been standing still." witness said that he was then three blocks from the point of the wreck, but that Suitor had gained two blocks upon him in that distance.

Dorn sued for \$5000 for personal injuries and \$1344 for car damage. The court awarded him \$600 for his injuries and \$925 for damages to

# School Elections

Returns of the school elections, C. J. Alvin, George A. Smith, R. held last Friday throughout the William Chadney, all of Los An- county, filed with R. P. Mitchell, BISHOP—March 29, 1926, Mrs. Nellie
G. Bishop, aged 59 years. Funeral
services will be held Wednesday,
March 31, at 2 p.m. from Smith and
Tuthill's chapel. Interment Fairhaven cemetery. Rev. L. B. Ragsdale officiating.

William Chadney, all of Los Angeles; A. E. Lillie, San Francisco;
School County superintendent of schools.
J. Fred Butler, Riverside; Mr. and
Mrs. S. W. Spence, Phoenix, Ariz.;
R. V. Cavers, Upland.

Grammar school district, F. B. Callan; Silverado
grammar school district, Naomi H. Schulz: Yorba grammar school district, Emile Boisserance.

tham, Los Angeles Alfred F. Burns, Angeles; Mrs. Beatrice C. McIntyre, San Luis Obispo; Miss M. W. Chappel, Alameda; Miss Charlotte Arrivals at St. Ann's Inn Include P. Brush, Berkeley; Miss Dorothy

Drs. Eugene and Clara Jane well-known food experts and dietologists, will give the first of a series of free health lectures omorrow evening at 7:45 in the Gold Room at Ketner's cafe. The Browns have just closed very successful platform engagements at Ontario and the Pomona "Y." They appear under the auspices of the International Foundation for Health and Longevity.

A district convention of Knights of Pythias lodges of Orange counbe present from each lodge in the

DEVELOPMENT NEEDED NEW YORK, March 29 .- If properly developed, the Philippine Islands could produce all the rubber, coffee and hemp consumed in the United States, J. M. Switzer, former president of the Pacific Commercial

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"Cascarets" gently cleanse, sweeten and refresh the entire system. They never gripe, overact or sicken.

# Given Judgment DAHO VETERAN Beach Couple Is

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wells, of Huntington Beach, won a judgment for \$5067.50 against G. B. for Judge E. J. Marks' court late Anderson, oil operator, in Superyesterday, the case involving a claim for violation of an oil drilling agreement.

A lease held by Anderson on followed by prayer for one of the the Wells property provided, it recently in Santa Ana, was the last was said, that Anderson pay Wells surviving member of E. G. Baker \$400 per month for all the time post, Grand Army of the Repub-

Attorney James L. Hansen represents the plaintiffs in the case. Anderson did not contest the suit.

Charged with possession of in- lou the only remaining member of judgment. Judge R. Y. Williams toxicating liquor, Manuel O'Campo, the Hailey post but he was also the found last night by police on East Laguna Beach cook, formerly of sole veteran of the Civil war resid- Fifth street, near Bush street. It Mrs. Bruffet was a witness at the Santa Ana, was found guilty before ing in Blaine county, Ida., according to the partial, on behalf of Suitor. She had Justice L. V. Murphey, in Laguna ing to Edward Ballou, of Santa await identification. been leading a caravan of young Beach, yesterday afternoon and Ana. church people to a meeting in angiven his choice of spending 500
The elder Ballou enlisted in the when the war ended.

Mr. Ballou made an thirteenth regiment of Wisconsin when the war ended. ing in an automobile just ahead of fine of \$500. O'Campo is in jail. infantry when he was 15 years old Suitor, who was one of the party. O'Campo was arrested Saturday and served 15 days, at which time At a point between La Habra and night by Frank Howell, Laguna his parents secured his discharge O'Campo was arrested Saturday and served 15 days, at which time Whittier, they passed a car parked partly on the highway. Dorn was coming from the other direction lieved to have blocked one of the later in reaching the authorities, he and Mrs. Bruffet said she glanced chief avenues of liquor finding its would have taken part in the actual way into Laguna Beach, officers conflict, his son asserted

The arrest was made Saturday car, so drove directly to the left night after officers are alleged to have seen O'Campo make several

Newcom sells Voick spray.

# Police News

and one half miles north of Garden Grove, reported to the sheriff's office today, the theft of 38 chickens from his place last night. Three men stole the chickens, according to tracks made in the soft earth around the chicken house, stated the report made by deputy sheriffs, who investigated. That Richard E. Ballou, who died

Jose Ramirez, 38, 515 Fairlawn avenue, Santa Ana, was arrested yesterday afternoon and is being held in the county jail while immigration officers investigate as to whether he entered the United States lawfully.

G. B. Behrems, 925 East Chapman street, Fullerton, reported last night, to the local police, that his machine was stolen while it five months ago for the benefit of was parked on an Anaheim street. nis health. He was 80 years old at the time of his demise. Two other sons survive, Henry Ballou, of Hailey, Ida., and Byron Ballou, of been given officers in surrounding

Mona, Utah. Not only was Mr. Bal-An abandoned automobile was was taken to the police station to

> Mr. Ballou made an effort to preserve the records of his G. A. R. post but was unable to locate them, ording to an article printed in a Hailey newspaper.

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energy builders! Honeymaid Grahams

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O. M. ROBBINS, Secretary

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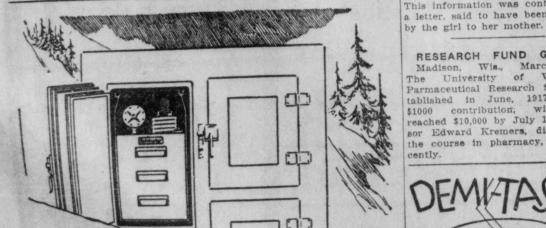


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# 'RUG BURGLAR

court annals, was enacted yesterday, when James Wilton, alleged "rug burglar," was tried twice for burglary on the same day and in the same court.

With three burglary charges to be disposed of, the first trial opened at 10 a. m. and was over at 2:30 p. m. The jury retired and, in nine minutes, returned verdict of guilty. The second trial was immediately started, but was still under way today. It was expected, however, that both the second and third cases could be completed today, if Wilton follow ed his strategy of the first trial by refusing to present a defense. Three days had been set aside for the three trials.

Acting as his own attorney Wilton met defeat at the first trial yesterday. He was tried for brother, Clifford Potts of 637 North the burglary of the B. Schroeder Ross street and Miss Alice Wasser, experimental theater of Moscow and residence, on Placentia avenue, 731 Mortimer street, are planning the response was so great that the one of many depredations laid at to leave on Friday afternoon for a speech was repeated there and was the door of the so-called "rug motoring trip of ten days, their des- broadcast to millions who could not

let the prosecution prove the charge if it could. The evidence against him was circumstantial,

"third degree" and starved until he was "willing to confess to murder" in order to formerly of this city, was a recent theories. He sees an early opening get food. He admitted that he all-day guest at the home of Mr. for Communism in France, where the market has been absorbing the enhad stolen goods in his possession and Mrs. E. R. Curtis, 222 South he believes the United States will but did not explain their posses- Main street.

physical condition and then, with their home in Dubuque, Ia. mock severity, deplored the cruelty of jail officials.

trial. The jury was back with its verdict before the second trial

day, but the court refused his greet old eastern friends. Examination of jurors regular panel was shortly ex-bago, Minn. is visiting at the home ued Trotsky, in his realistic exposithen commenced again and the for a special venire of 25 Hurd, 1715 West Washington street.

The court issued an orfor a special venire of 25 Hurd, 1715 West Washington street.

Hurd, 1715 West Washington street. jurors, who reported today. Wilton proved so critical that this panel was also exhausted and another five were summoned before the jury was completed.

The condition of Miss Elizabeth the result of swallowing poison in

word from the hospital. Miss Haas was found in a serious condition in the hotel 24 hours after she had registered there. She was found in her room by persons who not been seen for several hours.

The attempt at suicide was said a letter, said to have been written

RESEARCH FUND GROWS Parmaceutical Research fund, es- sanitarium, where she underwent a sor Edward Kremers, director of each day. the course in pharmacy, said re-



THE COFFEE NAME IS



## Jr. Register Page Not Issued Today

Because of the copy being mislaid or lost, the regular issue of the Junior Register, which appears each week in this paper, on Tuesday, is not contained in today's paper.

The last issue of the Junior Register this spring will appear April 19, at which time the award of the trophy cups, offered for the best done by student writers in the respective divisions, will

perialistic robbery-

of the German people-

and master of Europe

or perish.

ship and aims.

his hearers that:

"General Charles G. Dawes bought Germany for \$200,000,000

and put his controller on the neck

"The United States is the judge

Leon Trotsky, in a speech deliv-

ered February 15 and received in New York today by mail, thus con-

jured up before the Russian masses

a capitalistic-imperialistic bogey

representing the United States, and

he bade the Russians strike it down

The above quotations from the

altruism, individualism, statesman-

Speech Is Repeated

Extremes Must Clash

To defeat the United States is

movement in the United States.

part of its membership and now

numbers only 2,800,000 workers. A "negligible percentage," represent-

ing the "top layers of the working

Oil Conference Due Another international conference

on is due in Washington, contin-

The United States, he said, strug-

The United States, he charged

class.'

Contestants have been urged to do their best work in the remaining time before the close of the contests. Newspapermen, not connected with The Register, will be the judges.

# You And Friends

Please Phone or Mail Items

Miss Gertrude Potts and her tination being the Grand Canyon. come to hear it. Wilton's defense was to follow the course of saying nothing and at Kingman, Ariz., the former home to hear it.

Trotsky pictured the United States as a land of tremendous

but was supported by his own and Mrs. Bert Sutton and daughter, basis of our policy of education, we acre tract south of La Jolla Shores confession made in jail, follow-Valerie and Tom Watts of this city do not try to underestimate by one by a syndicate of San Diego, Los Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Curtis, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Al Burns and jota the powers of American cap- Angeles and Pasadena professional The defendant did not take the witness stand himself, but contented himself with telling his side of the story when he argued the annual Easter dinner reunion left of labor thought and the United weeks. The club will have an ocean to the jury. This breach of court procedure was overlooked because Mrs. Ida Lovegreen at La Verne Extremes Mr. of Wilton's inexperience, it was last Sunday. Dinner was served at noon, the relatives, who gathered only one can survive, he said. In his address to the jury, Wil- from various parts of Southern ton declared that he had been California, enjoying a happy day. the inevitable conflict in Commun-

ism, according to Trotsky, and must Mrs. Ben Glover of Long Beach, enlist the peoples of Europe to its

Chief Deputy District Attorney The Misses Lillie and Lena there C. N. Mozley ridiculed the thirddegree story, when he arose to degree story, when he arose to degree story, when he arose to visit to their brother, Charles of independent class organization.

Labor In the Charles the necessity tinue for several weeks. Brawley degree story, when he arose to visit to their brother, charles of independent class organization. address the jury. He pointed to Scherling, left yesterday via the of independent class organization. unmistakable plump Santa Fe on their return journey to

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Bryant, visit-When the jury retired, Judge ors in this city, departed yesterday Z. B. West called a 10-minute for their home in Wakefield, Mass., recess before starting the second planning to make a stop-over at

Mrs. Robert G. Tuthill of 1701 Wilton then demanded that the second trial be delayed until to-

Mrs. Edward Babcock of Winnehausted. The court issued an or- of her friends, Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Henry Seidel, Mrs. Sid Smithwick smaller oil ration. and Mrs. Frank Seidel went to Los Angeles today to visit Teddy Seidel, the 17-year-old son of Henry Seidel terials: rubber, coffee, tin, potash, nitrates and sisal. and nephew of Mrs. Smithwick and nitrates and sisal. Mrs. Seidel, who is dangerously ill in Angelus hospital with pleuro-preumonia. The young man was unstable Europe." Therefore, Eupneumonia. The young man was unstable Europe." vaccinated and was then stricken with typhoid fever, but was improving rapidly, when pneumonia set in.

E. Mickle of Springfield, O., The condition of Miss Elizabeth turned yesterday from a pleasant Haas, 24, Irvine ranch resident, who is in the Orange county hospital as the result of swallowing poison in Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Bacon and faman Anaheim hotel, Saturday, was ily. The party made a trip to Indio and there is little doubt as to her ultimate recovery, according to Burns and Mrs. Mickle left here

Word has been received here of the dangerous illness of Mrs. T. M Nichols, wife of the Santa Fe agent became suspicious after she had not been seen for several hours. She had taken verinol tablets, according to the physician summoned about two years ago and her physiand who requested her removal to cian gives no hope for her recov-

Lyman Tremain and his wife, Dr. girl claims, she was subjected to Mabel Vance Tremain, who have abuse at the hands of a relative. been living at 803 1-2 North Broad-This information was contained in way for the past year and a half, ranch in Santiago canyon to reside. The move was made yesterday.

Mrs. H. C. Wiley of 810 French Madison, Wis., March 30.— street, is making rapid progress to-he University of Wisconsin ward recovery at the Loma Linda tablished in June, 1917, by a serious operation several weeks ago. \$1000 contribution, will have Mrs. Wiley is now able to see her \$1000 contribution, will have Mrs. Wiley is now able to see her reached \$10,000 by July 1, Profes- friends and sits up for a part of

> Mrs. W. H. Haddon of 1014 French street, and her sister, Mrs. Margaret Borgmeyer of Brooklyn, N. Y., who is making an extended visit here, left on the City of Los Angeles last Saturday for a trip to Honolulu, planning to return by

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Boyer and Mr. and Mrs. Adam F. Zaiser of Tustin motored to San Bernardino Sunday, to visit Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nau. Mr. Nau, brother of Mrs. Boyer and Mrs. Zaiser, is convalescent following a long illness. The Santa Anans also called upon Mrs. H. C. Wiley at Loma Linda.

Miss Harriet M. Whidden of 518 1-2 South Main street has returned from a week's stay at Al-pine Willows, a charming resort in the San Diego mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Quick of 1608 East Fourth street, and their house-guests, Mr. Quick's sister-in-law, Mrs. Charles Quick, her daughter, Miss Josephine Quick and niece, Miss Ruth Quick, of Canton, Ill., spent today on a pleasure trip to Riverside and vicinity. The Misses Josephine and Ruth Quick have been attending University of California in Los Angeles, and are plan-ning to return east next month.

P. S. Lucas of 1625 West Second street, former secretary here for the Merchants' and Manufacturers' association, left yesterday for Ventura to take up his duties in the same capacity for the Ventura organization. Mrs. Lucas and their family will remain in Santa until their home is rents1.

# Our Neighbors RIVERSIDE.-Fifteen thousand

cast iron pipe is now being deliver-ed to the Riverside city water department, Superintendent W. Scott states, in outlining water de-partment activities, and 10,000 feet of six-inch pipe will be here within 30 days. All of this pipe will be laid within the next few months in NEW YORK, March 30 .- "Ameri- replacements and extensions of the can pacifism is a method of im- Riverside city water system. General growth of water systems for subdivisions and other residence territory show Riverside to be growing rapidly, Mr. Scott sald. Of the 25 men now employed in the city water department, about 20 are engaged in keeping in repair and extending the line, it was said.

COLTON.-Work on another business block will soon be started on West I street adjoining the one recently completed by R. M. Duke and occupied by the Charles N. Larson Lacquer works. The new 50 by 120 foot structure will be built to the east of the present building. When Soviet leader's speech epitomize the completed, it will be occupied by the W. R. Ellery company, now lo-Communist appraisal of American cated one block east of the proposed block. This latest project will result in creating three new modern buildings for business occupancy in the block between Seventh street and the Santa Fe railroad. Work will be started at once on the building, which will be similar to the one which it will adjoin.

LA JOLLA-Buildings and equippower and potentialities. He warned ment of the new beach and yacht "With all the realism that is the club to be erected soon on the 14and business men, will cost \$900,000. first to be constructed, will be about 300 feet in length and will cost \$50,-The two extremes must clash and 000, according to present plans.

CALEXICO.-Eight carloads of strawberries have been shipped from Calexico to date. All were tire production and calling for more compel deflation and thus create These are said to be the first gena great opposition Communist party eral shipment of strawberries available in carload lots in coast cities Labor in the United States, Trotand the demand is expected to con-Therefore, American labor goes in ers in loading cars. for labor banks and insurance com-

EL CENTRO.-This city shows anies. These represent the basic the largest registration of voters in Imperial county under the new reg istration at the county clerk's The American Federation of Lahe said, had lost the greater

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# When Everything Looks NESIDE DOMN

(By Citrus Cy, the Goodyear Guy)

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prise awaited Mrs. Raymond

Baxter on ar

cent date, when

she returne from a littl

theater party t

find everything

in readiness for

anter party at

home.

Upon opening the door,

found a group of friends assem-

bled and a table beautifully deco-

rated and arranged for sixteen

big cake glittering with candle

Assembled for the pleasant eve-

ning and extending good wishes

ter were her husband, Raymon

Baxter and their little daughter

811 Brown street, the pleasant at

fair was staged, Mrs. Clifford

and Mrs. Charles E. Smith, Mrs

. A. Griffin of San Pedro, Rowan

Baxter of Pasadena, Mr. and Mrs

Gavin Baxter and two children

Marian and Robert, and Miss Frances Dalzell of Vancouver

Engaged Pair Honored

At Gift Shower

last Saturday night.

C. ,a house-guest in the Bax

Following immediately upon the

announcement of Miss Pauling

Black's bethrothal to Charles Pat

terson, was a delightful miscel-

laneous shower planned by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. M.

Black at their suburban home,

Quantities of lilies and carna-

ions decked the home in honor

of the event. A series of games

planned by Mrs. Black who was

Yuma, Ariz., offered lively enter

tainment although the greater

to examining the many handsome

gifts bestowed on the happy

young people. At a late hour the

Both Miss Black and her flance

ments to the assembled guests.

are graduates of Garden

high school, and popular

selected for their marriage

yond the statement that it will

Guests asked to the party i

Junningham and family, R.

nin and children, Virginia and

R. N. Starkey and children. Ray

and Frances: Mesdames Louise Fay, May Blakeslee and son, Bur-

dette Fay; Nettie Davis, Elizabeth

Wiley of Yuma, Ariz., Frank Scof-

M. Coe, Mae Davis, Walter Berry

The Misses Grace Jiles, Minnie

Manson, Betty Jo, Faith and Joy

with Messrs. Frank Farmer, Mil-

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Beltiothals Woman's Page
Weddings By Elcanor Young Elliott Phone Nine -0. Uniquely Planned Was Sorority Sisters Are Told of Betrothal Mother-Daughter Luncheon At Berkeley



ing was receiving the congratula-

since the son of the home. Dr. Cas-

charming daughter of Dixie, were

Mildred Paul was honor maid for

told by her catching the bouquet tossed by the bride.

all Sunday afternoon and evening,

Mrs. Eleanor El-

liott, to her

chanced to meet

them, that she

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new Footwear here is the fact that our

other scenic points en route.

mother, Mrs. F. B. Browning.

tions and happy

O happier gathering could be pictured than that of mothers and daughters at a cleverly planned luncheon with which Mrs. J. T. Raitt com-plimented a guest in the city, Mrs.

Will E. Martin of Menmouth. Ill. mother of Mrs. Arthur Anderson of

dred Paul and Felton Browning, was followed almost immediately North Parton street, and here with a period of many months. by the telephoned message to the Mr. Martin for an extended visit in families of the two young people in their daughter's home.

Since the Martins are soon to Miss Paul, a member of the Alpha planned the unique party as a fare-Si Delta sorority, followed the established custom for engaged girls, well event for Mrs. Martin, calling by presenting to her sisters asshe has made since her arrival. sembled in the sorority house, a box of chocolates containing her name Rooms in the pleasant Raitt home and that of her fiance. It was thus at 1604 North Baker street, were that the delightful news was first given to her college friends and emphasizing a dominant color note to Toronto, Canada, for a two Margaret, the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. transmitted almost at once to her of orchid and yellow.

When guests sought their places while at the same time Mr. Brownat the tables for a delectable luncheon menu, they found the same colwishes of his or scheme charmingly carried out. Mrs. Raitt's hospitable idea was well exemplified by the fact that The romance between the two young people will delight their her own daughters, Mrs. H. W. friends and the wedding will unite Woodward, Mrs. A. J. Raitt and two of the most prominent families Mrs. R. J. Raitt, aided in hostess in Orange county. Miss Paul's re- duties throughout the luncheon and turn from Berkeley in the very near future will undoubtedly be followed by a round of pre-nuptial gayeties leading up to the early summer joined through a happy afternoon.

The guest list included in addi-This will be the second within the year in the Paul family,

tion to Mrs. Martin and her daughsius Paul, and Miss Pauline Bell, ter, Mrs. Anderson, to whom special honors were accorded, Mrs. married in the early winter at one William Smart and her daughters, of the prettiest church ceremonies Miss Fan Smart and Miss Mary Isbell). of the season. At that time Miss Smart: Mrs. Elizabeth McFadden with Miss Mabel McFadden and Small Laddie Takes her brother's bride, and her friends Miss Ada McFadden, Mrs. Belle are delighting in the recollection Marshall with the Misses Nancy Baby Show Honors are delighting in the recollection that her present romance was foreand Eva Marshall, Mrs. Kelso of Inglewood and her daughter, Mrs. Christina McFadden and her daughhad her own daughter. Mrs. Lifa Hoy Finster of Balboa; Mrs. W. H. McPeak and the Misses Helen and Rebecca McPeak, Mrs. Arthur Conway of Portland, Ore., and baby son James, Mrs. O. T. Anderson of Los Angeles and small daughter, Mary Elizabeth, Mrs. A. J. Raitt of Fullerton, Mrs. R. J. Raitt and Mrs. H.

### house-guest, Mrs. Harrison Wilcox of Lorain, Ohio, Hosts Entertain for would be at home very informally Distinguished Friend

resolved itself into a very pleasant occasion and one that will be a of 916 French street entertained happy memory with Mrs. Wilcox of an interesting group of friends prize. at dinner recently, the group be-A succession of callers made the ing composed of Dr. Dewitt Westhours pass very pleasantly, and cott, government inspector of fed-friends signified their interest by eral hospitals of Washington, D.C., filling the Little Gray House on Mrs. Harvey Westcott and Mr. Riverine avenue with fragrant gar- and Mrs. Winn Crippen of Los tained by Mrs. James Wiley, 119 El Kenneth; Alfred Abbot, den flowers. Miss Peggy King, niece of Mrs. Elliott and Mrs. Wilcox, poured tea assisted by FrederMrs. M. H. Peeler of Placentia.

Angeles. and Mrs. Smith's brothportal, Thursday afternoon at 2
fitch and son Merle, H. N. Crandall and son, T. L. Starkey and
daughter Violet, C. B. Starkey, Elliott, and his young friend, Dr. Westcott is making visits to Walnut Diseases

### Mrs. Wilcox will remain for sev eral weeks with her sister and on her return trip to her Ohio home, will visit the Grand Canyon and BANDIT USES AUTO

held up the Richfield service station at Downey, later in the evening, according to the Anaheim po-

The machine owned by J. B. Behrens, of Fullerton, was parked at Helena and Center streets, at 7:30 p. m. When Behrens returned from meeting he had been attending,

his car was gone. The service station attendant seured the number of the automobile as the bandit drove off. According to the attendant. holdup man was accompanied by an expensively dressed woman. The man appeared to be about 30 years of age, of slender build and weighed about 140 pounds, the station operator said. The bandit secured \$70.

# Warrant Is Issued For Girl's Arrest

Justice Kenneth Morrison today mony comes in the curtailment of ssued a warrant for the arrest of expensive festivities. Miss Gertrude Jentges, Garden Grove girl, who was scheduled to appear in justice court Monday to answer to a charge of speeding 50 ance that the federal government miles an hour on the Newport will go on with the road project boulevard. Miss Jentges was arto the summit of Haleakala, great rested by state traffic officers on extinct volcano on the island of the Newport boulevard on March Maui, was given when Arno B

WATER ROUTS BANDIT INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., March 30. top of the mountain. -John Johannas, a mute, proprietor of a shoe repair shop here, recently used a bucket of water to rout a holdup man. The man entered Johanna's place and relieved a stranger of some small Johannas hurled the nicket of water at the bandit, who red a shot and fled.

FEATHER FOR MUSEUM OSHKOSH, Wish., March 30 .-feather, accompanied by an affidavit sworn to before a notary public that it is a feather from 'Old Abe," the famous mascot war eagle of the Civil war, has been acquired by the Oshkosh public museum. It is the contrioution of Mrs. Susan Hume Sturtevant.

AIR FIRMS PLAN MERGER BORDEAUX, March 30 .- The malgamation of 23 German companies now engaged in aerial ransport is steadily making headway. Representatives of the companies met recently in Berand discussed a definite plan for carrying it out.

Daisy Austin Marsden Soon to Leave for Studies Abroad



ER COUNTLESS in the deeply interested Daisy Austin Marsden, (Mrs. Samuel A. Mars den of 122 West Eighteenth street) for a two-year period of musical study abroad for which she has been planning over

Mrs. Marsden, who conducted classes both here and in Orange very successfully and has also apconclude their visit, Mrs. Raitt peared as soloist upon many interesting programs and social occasions, will study in Milan with together a group of warm friends Piccolli, teacher of Tito Schipa, internationally famous grand opera star.

bright with a profusion of flowers Saturday planning to go directly weeks' tour with relatives, ere proceeding to New York where she will sail April 27 for Naples. She has engaged passage on the Italian Prunty, Mrs. Ethel McIntyre, Mr liner, Conte Rosso, and will visit in Naples, Rome and Florence ere going to Milan to take up her studies. In Milan she will live with a native family in order to perfect her Ital-

Vienna and Paris will be includthe friendly afternoon which fol- ed in Mrs. Marsden's tour and she lowed. Needlework was the accom- plans a course of study in each paniment to lively conversation in metropolis ere returning to this which the mother-daughter guests country. During her absence, Dr. Marsden will devote much of time to property interests in Imperial valley. Their pretty home West Eighteenth street will be left in charge of their friends, Mr and Mrs. Joseph Peterson (Audrey

Arthur McFadden and the latter's Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Foust, 823 South small daughter, Flora Mina: Mrs. Main street, is the proud owner of a certificate of honor received at the ter, Mrs. W. W. Hoy, who in turn better babies contest held several weeks ago by the Los Angeles Express-Metro-Goldwyn studios. Eighteen thousand babies were in

the contest from which 500 were chosen in the first elimination. Young Jackie came safely through the first elimination and then was babies entered. As first place was W. Woodward and baby son, Jimgiven to another contender and as Jackie was too fine a boy to go home with nothing at all, he was given a certificate of honor stating that he had won second place

in the contest.

If Jackie should receive a certive years he would then win a nearby communities and included

## **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

Farnsworth, Hickman, Frank An Realtors auxiliary will be enter-

# To Be Discussed At Field Meets field, Inez Taylor, William Mark,

Treatment of the common disases of walnut trees in Orange ounty will be discussed and their Davis, Mary Hess, Hilda Mark, remedy demonstrated at two field Lottie demonstrations, to be held tomor-A car, stolen in Anaheim last row, according to a statement is- Lee Henderson, and Pearl Black, night, was used by the bandit who sued today in the office of the sister of the honoree together farm advisor.

The first demonstration will be held at the place of John Adams, on north "Little Main" street, West Sargent, George Patterson, James Orange, near the Santa Fe tracks, beginning at 10 a.m. The second demonstration will be held at the place of Charles Van Wyk, on Lyon street, one quarter mile south of Main street, Tustin, beginning at

The demonstrations will be in charge of W. B. Hooper, walnut specialist of the state college of agriculture, and Farm Advisor Harold Wahlberg. All walnut growers have been invited to at-

GIFTS ARE ABOLISHED CONSTANTINOPLE, March 30. The governor of Constantinople province has abolished wedding gifts. This is part of a program to encourage marriage and national economy. Although gifts are prohibited, the aid to matri-

ROAD PROJECT HONOLULU, March 30 .-- Assur-Cammerer, assistant director of the national parks service, completed a tour of inspection to the

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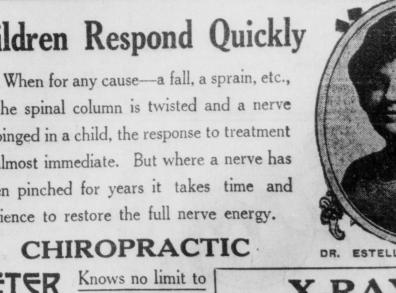
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notor vehicle act, permitting truck-

ing companies, transporting heavy

loads, the use of what might be

termed residential streets, are work-

ing a manifest injustice to property

owners, who are charged with the

maintenance and upkeep of the streets, were told last night at the

According to complaints voiced by

esidents living at Eighth and

Baker streets, the continuous traf-

fic of heavy trucks, carrying ca-

pacity loads, not only is constitut-

ing a nuisance in a residential dis-

trict, but is increasing the wear and

tear of the pavement, shortening its life by a considerable period.

The complaint was referred to

City Attorney Z. B. West jr., who,

The only thing the city

authorities could do to bring about

relief is check trucks for overload-

The old type signal bell, installed

many years ago at railroad cross-

but dangerous and misleading to

He called attention to the fact

that the bells cannot be heard by

drivers of closed cars, particularly

in inclement weather or when hear-

by running motors.

instructed accordingly.

ing is diminished by noise created

He supplemented his observations

with a motion that City Attorney Z.

3. West jr. be directed to make

proper representations to the

outhern Pacific Railroad company

o the end that all old type signals

be replaced with wigwags. The

motion was carried with an unani-

mous vote and the city attorney was

Runaway Boys Are

Held for Parents

Three Los Angeles boys, out to

Diego, were taken in charge by po-

The boys are West Atkin, 15, 1228

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while admitting that there was con-

ity council meeting.





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SANTA ANA

# WHAT COUNCIL DID

at last night's council meeting included acceptance of deeds to property required for opening of North Flower street, report of the playground committee and action hasten the construction of a side-walk on east side of Sycamore street, between Tenth and Wash-

In accepting the property for opening of North Flower street, between Seventeenth and Santa Clara, to be 80 feet wide, now planted to walnuts and oranges, the question came up whether the property owners or the city should bear the expense of removing the trees. No decision was made, howpending further arrange-

Trustee C. H. Chapman, appointgotiations with the city board of education, on playgrounds, reportwas called off in the last moment, and since that time no special meeting has been called by the school authorities. He added, however, that as soon as the school trustees call a meeting, he will lay the matter before them.

A 30-day notice was served on the property owners of the east of Sycamore street, between Tenth and Washington, to have sidewalk installed, or work begin within that time.

# Steps Taken for Incorporation Of

Steps to make the residents of of the street. bona fide voters of the city, thus while it was true that such an tee Stanley Goode, who last night, giving them representation on the agreement had been entered into at the city council meeting, urged recommendations for incorporating the annexed section to one of the pense.

five election wards.

Mayor F. L. Purinton suggested that arrangements be made at once to extend all municipal services to the newly annexed portion, in which connection the council resolved itself into a committee of the whole to investigate the water situation in the district.

The council will meet at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning in the city hall, whence, accompanied by the city will proceed to the new district.

# Local Brethrens

whelmed the United Brethren church squad of San Diego, 35 to 18, at the Santa Ana Y. M. C. A. gymnasium. Rademacher, with 15

They are expected to appear in them. The fathers were notified that the them that the them. The fathers were notified to appear in them. The fathers were notified to appear in the them. The fathers were notified to appear in the them. The fathers were notified to appear in the them. The fathers were notified to appear in the them. The fathers were notified to appear in the them. The fathers were notified to appear in the them. The fathers were notified to appear in the them. The fathers were notified to appear in the them. The fathers were notified to appear in the them. The fathers were notified to appear in the them. The fathers were notified to appear in the them. The fathers were notified to appear in the them. The fathers were notified to appear in the them. The fathers were notified to appear in the them. The fathers were notified to appear in the them.

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macher (15) ... F ..... (4) Smith Harter (6).....C......Oleson Edwards (4)....G......Love Casey .......(1) Raney Substitutions: Santa Ana—Sullivan for Hong, C. Rademacher (2) for H. Rademacher. San Diego— Drown for Smith, Sweiger for Love.

# Youth Sentenced

tonio Hernandez, 20, yesterday was sentenced to 10 days in the county jail. Two companions, arrested at the same time, and both younger than Hernandez, were dismissed. Hernandez is alleged to have stolen a key from an automobile in the Mendenhall used car lot, when he and his companions were viewing cars with the intention of buying.

The arrests were made by B. A. Hershey, city officer, who is alleged to have found the missing key under the front seat of an-

key under the front seat of another automobile.

# Late Recorder's Furniture To Be Given Daughter

Echoes of the time when the dispensing "Santa Ana" justice to violators of the traffic laws were heard last night at the council chamber, when the city dads directed that office furniture belonging to the late city recorder, still gracing the premises of that office, be turned over to his daughter, Mrs. Vera Heathman Cole, 162 Linwood place, Riverside.

At its regular meeting, held last siderable merit to the arguments of night, the city council directed the the complainants, told the council city engineer, Nat H. Neff, to bring that the city authorities have no ed that so far he had been unable in plans and specifications for the jurisdiction in the premises. Unopening and paving of Louise der the provisions of the state moto attend a meeting of the school opening and paving of Louise der the provisions of the sattend at the board because of the fact that the street, from Eighth to Seventeenth tor vehicle act, municipal authoristreet, from Eighth to Seventeenth tor vehicle act, municipal authoristreet, from Eighth to Seventeenth tor vehicle act, municipal authoristreet, from Eighth to Seventeenth tor vehicle act, municipal authoristreet, from Eighth to Seventeenth tor vehicle act, municipal authoristreet, from Eighth to Seventeenth tor vehicle act, municipal authoristreet, from Eighth to Seventeenth tor vehicle act, municipal authoristreet, from Eighth to Seventeenth tor vehicle act, municipal authoristreet, from Eighth to Seventeenth tor vehicle act, municipal authoristreet, from Eighth to Seventeenth tor vehicle act, municipal authoristreet, from Eighth to Seventeenth tor vehicle act, municipal authoristreet, from Eighth to Seventeenth tor vehicle act, municipal authoristreet, from Eighth to Seventeenth tor vehicle act, municipal authoristreet, from Eighth tor vehicle act, municipal authoristreet, from Eighth tor seventeenth tor vehicle act, municipal authoristreet, from Eighth tor seventeenth tor vehicle act, municipal authoristreet, from Eighth tor seventeenth to the first tortion to the seventeenth regular meeting set for last week street. It also was suggested that ties are prohibited from enacting in this connection the superinten- legislation which would close pubdent of the water department sub- lic thoroughfares to heavy motor mit plans for installation of water traffic.

Coupled with the action taken by the council, it was brought out that ing. some of the owners of property deeded to the city for street purposes, have failed to remove the walnut trees located on the right-of-way. According to Councilman George McPhee, the original agreement between the city and the property owners, was that the latter should remove the trees standing on the deeded property at their expense. He also called attention to the fact that some of the property owners have lived up to that Annexed Section agreement and, in turn, expect the lings, before the wigwag signal city to go ahead with the opening came into use, not only is obsolete

Mayor F. L. Purinton opined that motorists, according to City Trus council, were taken last night by the city fathers when the city attorney was directed to bring in property, the removal of remaining

Although there were about 50 arrests made by Orange county state engineer, the superintendent of the traffic officers on the highways of water department, the fire chief Orange county Sunday, only three and other department heads, they motorists face jail sentences for speeding 50 miles an hour or over, ecords in the state office show.

W. J. Senecal, 3154 Wilshire boulevard, Los Angeles, was arrest-Defeat San Diego ed for speeding 50 miles an hour on the Irvine boulevard; Jose Herera, see the world and headed for San Playing their best game of the 51 miles an hour, and Irving Glas- lice officers last night and are beseason, the United Brethren church basketball team of Santa Ana over-They are expected to appear in them. The fathers were notified

points, was high point man. The over the week end on speed 13, 1118 West 103rd street, and Vern

### Alleged Drunken Driver Released On Bail of \$500

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rom a Los Angeles street in October, 1924, has been found in Santa Ana, through Santa Ana police officers. The car, at the present time, is at the police station, awaiting to be claimed by an insurance company.

The machine, found abandoned by Santa Ana's new night patrol on March 22, on Cedar street, between First and Walnut streets, was the property of E. H. Williamson, Los Angeles, it was learned yesterday.

Williamson had the machine insured against theft and, when it was stolen, the company paid him full coverage. Representatives of the insurance company have been asked to come to Santa Ana and claim the machine.

Church Training Night, Wednesday, First Methodist Church. Subjects: "International Relations" by Jennie Lasby. "The Great Crisis" by Professor Jones. "The Greatest Tragedy of all Ages" by Dr. Frank Luce. All interested are invited.

Come to Flowerland Easter Lilies Cut Flowers.

# Tapping a Rubber Tree on a U. S. Rubber Company Plantation

The United States Rubber Company now owns over 7,000,000 rubber trees-more than 5,000,000 of them are already producing rubber for U. S. Tires and 20,000 employees are engaged in caring for them.

Here are the Answers to Your Questions on the American Rubber Supply and Automobile Tires

Q-Where does America get its rubber?

A—The only important source of rubber for all the world is the rubber plantations in the Far Eastern possessions of Great Britain and Hol-

Q—Is America represented among the Far Eastern rubber planters?

A—Yes, the largest of all these Far Eastern plantations is owned and operated by the UNITED STATES RUBBER COMPANY.

Q—Do the United States Rubber Company Plantations pro-duce any considerable quan-tity of rubber?

A-Yes, they produced 20,-000,000 lbs. of rubber in 1925, and in the next few years the output will be increased about 75%.

Q—Then the growing of rubber by Americans for Americans is not a new thing?

A-No. In 1909, this company acquired their vast tracts of ideal rubber growing land in Sumatra and Malaya.

Q—How large are the U.S. Rub-ber Plantations today?

A-The U.S. Rubber Company Plantations now comprise about 136,000 acres, with over 7,000,000 rubber trees, sixty miles of narrowgauge railway, and 200 miles of motor roads. They give employment to 20,000 people.

Q—What does all this mean to me as a buyer and user of United States Tires?

A-The United States Rubber Plantations and their results have brought many benefits to every user of U. S. Rubber products of all kinds. For instance:

1. Latex-treated Web Cord, one of the outstanding major improvements in tire-building, announced by this Company in

2. Sprayed Rubber, the new standard of purity in crude rubber, of direct benefit to every user of any U.S. Rubber product.

3. In addition, during the past 17 years, the U.S. Rubber Plantation Experts have conducted thousands of successful researches into improving rubber by improving the rubber trees.

Q-What is Latex-treated Web

A-This is the new cord structure for cord tires, combining maximum strength with maximum flexibility. Questions and Answers on Latex-treated Web Cord will be published shortly.

Q-What is Sprayed Rubber?

A-Sprayed Rubber is the new pure rubber. It is free from both acid and smoke. Questions and Answers on Sprayed Rubber will also be published at an early date.

Q—Will America ever be reason-ably independent in its rub-ber supply?

A—Probably so, in the course of time. For instance, the U. S. Rubber Plantations will probably yield 15 per cent more rubber in 1926 than in the past year.

United States Rubber Company



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# Register Want Ads Bring Results

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Great Prosperity of 1925 cops with reporters. She wouldn't even allow one to come to her cell

# SPEAKER PRAISES

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spective interests."

thoughts expressed last night at the joint meeting of the senior the jail term and Miss Cattermole and junior divisions of the Greater will come out Friday morning, soon Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce, after she has eaten her breakfast. at St. Ann's Inn, by Ed. Thomas, Thomas did not definitely promise that the company would build in one hand. a new depot in Santa Ana, although he admitted that such action was within the realm of pos-

### Slap At Crepe Hangers

He struck a knockout blow to those persons whom he described as hanging crepe on the prosperity of the Southland. The oil output in 1925 was greater than in 1924 in the Los Angeles basin, the bank clearings showed an increase, the building permits were higher, the crops was higher and in other instances the figures of 1924 were showed by his statistics.

Thomas urged that the city truscity. By this means, he declared, an insured income may be secured contributing a cent to the Bakersfield to San Diego. general welfare. He said that he and that harmony had been brought about, a fact which, he said, would do much toward keeping Santa of the Southland.

Raymer Is Lauded George A. Raymer, secretary of the Greater Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce, was described by Thomas as being one of the three outstanding commercial secretaries in Southern California. The others

speaker resides.

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# CHEPE HANGERS PRETTY SAN PEDRO SCHOOL TEACHER ENTERS JAIL TO SERVE TERM FOR SPEEDING

Lucile Cattermole, 24, pretty little school teacher, of 580 West Fifteenth street, San Pedro, last night decided not to fight her case of speeding in Justice Kenneth Morrison's court and, accompanied by her sister and other relatives, appeared at the Orange county jail, prepared to spend five days behind the bars.

Miss Cattermole, in her cell in the women's quarters today, absolutely refuses to discuss her case her views of speeding and motor Told in Address Before door. In fact, she told Mrs. Sam Joint Chamber Meeting Understand why reporters were shown the jail records, which disclosed the fact that she was in jail.

Miss Cattermole was arrested GEORGE A. RAYMER several weeks ago on the Irvine boulevard by Pat Hurd, state mo-City Board of Trustees Is she was speeding 50 miles an hour Urged to Take Advant- for months, spelled a jail sentence to motorists found guilty.

The school teacher was busy in

her classroom in San Pedro and "The days of piffle and high couldn't come to court, so she wrote falutin' diplomacy between public to Justice Morrison and gained a continuance until her Easter vacautilities and municipalities are tion began, which was Saturday over. The prosperity of one means She appeared here Saturday and the prosperity of the other. Co- the judge informed her that if she operation is the only means by go to jail. At that time, she which both can advance their re-couldn't make up her mind, so she returned to San Pedro, telling the This was one of the outstanding judge that she would let him know Last night counted as one day of

Just how she will spend her time assistant to the president of the in jail is not known, but when she Pacific Electric Railway system. entered it was with a smile on her face and a traveling bag clutched

What is considered one of the most important transactions in the history of the grocery business in Southern California was consummated today through transfer by far surpassed by those of 1925, he grocery stores to the Safeway stores, of which W. R. H. Weldon tees take advantage of the state Donald, district manager, in charge statute, which permits taxation for of the Safeway stores in Santa Ana and Orange county, and William ing fund for the exploitation of the Beasley, district manager for the

Chaffee stores in this section. The SE stores acquired are in Los the non-resident property owner can be made to do his share to-ward paying for the development of the city instead of reaping the of the city instead of reaping the the Safeway stores organization a director, and vocal numbers by profit from higher valuation with- total of 427 stores, extending from Ellis Rhodes, tenor, will be fea-

A dinner in the Safeway central was glad to see the new blood warehouse, Los Angeles, will be of his numbers, "Cujus Anima," our making; they are here in the injected into the chamber work given tonight to about 200 of the by Rossini, and Rhodes will sing nature of things. Issues change former Chaffee store managers and other employes, who will become identified with the Safeway organ-Ana in the van among the cities ization, according to the statement of McDonald and Beasley.

# Big Percentage Pupils Retarded

Out of a total enrollment of he listed were Roy Mack, of San 14,489 children in the elementary Bernardino, and Earl Porter, of grades of the public schools in Inglewood, the city in which the Orange county, not less than 1083 were retarded, requiring more than President Clyde Downing of the one year to cover the grade, acsenior chamber outlined a resolu-tion, adopted by the directors of the senior division, in which the support of the organization is the senior division, in which the Mitchell, county superintendent of superintendent of the organization is schools, for the information of the James Mayo and Robert Young, of placed the city trustees in the state heard of education. Incurr pledged the city trustees in the state board of education. Inquir-Hamden, conveyed to Micajah Snow call for a bond election for the les made at the superintendent's a certain lot of land 241/2 acres. purpose of providing funds for the office disclosed that the low menextension of the outfall sewer, the tality reflected in these figures purchase of two sites for city is practically confined to Mexican parks, together with proper equip- children, who, because of unfavorparks, together with proper equip-children, who, because of unfavor-EDMONTON. Alberta, March ment, and the creation of an adale living conditions, are unable 30.—Unclaimed estates in this vertising fund, a part of which to carry on the school work of cer- province wil lgo to the University

# Brea Air Meet Plans Are Revealed

The very latest models in airplane designing and ac-cessory manufacture will be displayed at the air meet, to be held at the Brea air field, near Loftus, April 24, under the auspices of the Brea Air club, according to announcement by Frank Mason, com-

modore of the club. Mason was present at the meeting of the junior division of the Greater Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce last night and revealed the plans for the air meet. The Douglas airplane factory, of Santa Monica, has agreed to send its latest and fastest planes and other companies also are expected to exhibit new ships, Mason declared. The Anaheim lodge of Elks is assisting the air club in arranging the meet, which is expected to draw pilots from all over California. Substantial prizes will be offered, it was said.

auditorium at 8 o'clock tonight will be the last public appearance of the Santa opens its series of summer concerts in Birch park, it was anpresident and manager of the musical organization.

band had been rehearsing for some time on the numbers to be tured on the program "Just a Cottage Small."

Perhaps one of the most pleasoffering opportunity for the band at the expense of truth. Woe unto of clocks in a store. another offering that should be we should seek is harmony pleasing to music lovers.

DEED RECORD AGE HAMDEN, Me., March 30 .- A Penobscot county registry breaks all records in Maine for age. The Pasadora April 4th Pas

COURT MAKES RULING tain grades within the prescribed of Alberta, according to a ruling of the supreme court.

'Day of Conflict' Subject Of Address Before S. A. Rotarians, Exchangeites

The special guests at the Noonmembers of the Rotary and Exchange clubs. The speaker was the Rev. William E. Roberts, of the Rotary club. Dr. Roberts chose for his topic, "The Day of Conflict." His sermon, in part, was as fol-

"The closing week of our Lord's life was a stormy one. He was at grips with His enemies in their own stronghold, Jerusalem. contention with them was particularly manifest on the last Tuesday of His ministry. The day was packed with controversy.

"Their antagonism showed itself in the line and type of questioning to which they subjected Him; the chief priests and elders raised the question of His authority; the Pharisees and Herodians tried to corner Him by the question as to whether or not it was lawful to pay taxes to Caesar; the Sadducees asked captious questions about the Resurrection. He replied to them by His own line of questions; He uttered parables against them, and finally He denounced them in open discourse. So the conflict raged.

"Their motive was to discredit Him just as far as possible and to bring Him into disrepute with the people. His motive was to show the fallacy of their leadership and to let in the truth This was the last day of His public ministry; therefore He concentrated all the powers of His being to bring the mind of he multitude to a knowledge he true way to God.

"The immediate result of this onflict was the silencing of His nemies. They were sent away in onfusion. He finished the day as Master of the field. But the further result was the Cross. While He validated His authority. He brough red of the powers. He knew that

"Here is the impress we need to get of the Master on this final Tuesday; He knew the leash nius not shrink from joining issue where "When the time came for Him to be received up He steadfastly set faced inevitable death because the "We must remember that there

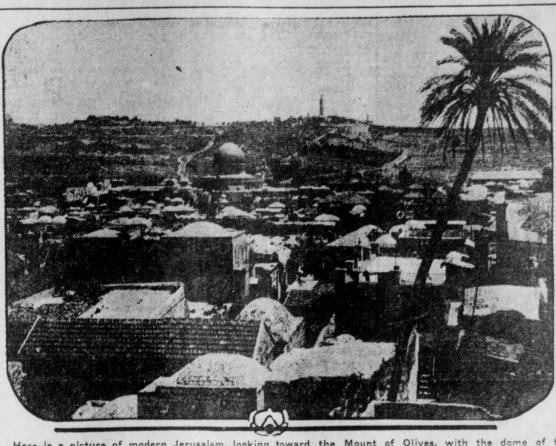
are always inevitable antagonisms Cianfoni will offer as one follow the Master. They are not of "The Song of Thanksgiving" and with the changing world order; but the spirit of conflict between the ing selections by the band will be "In the Clock Store," the piece be careful not to covet popularity members to reproduce the ticking you when all men shall speak well of you! For so did their fathers to Arias from 10 operas will be the false prophets. The harmony willing to pay the price. This is true discipleship."

me (phone 190W) not later than Friday, April 2nd, whether they desire transportation in stage and number in their party. H. Mac-Vicker Smith, Captain General, Santa Ana Commandery.

Hear Dr. Frank Luce at First Methodist Church preach on "The Greatest Tragedy of all Ages." Wednesday, 7:45.

Come to Flowerland

# JERUSALEM AND THE TEMPLE, WHERE CHRIST SPENT TUESDAY OF HOLY WEEK



Here is a picture of modern Jerusalem, looking toward the Mount of Olives, with the dome of the The mosque is believed to occupy the site of the Jewish Mosque of Omar rising in the middle distance. temple of Biblical times, from which Christ, on Tuesday of Holy week, drove the money changers.

The Rev. Frank Fairly, retired pastor of the Santa Ana Nazarine church had his first murder thrill in church in Downey last Sunday night, when he substituted morning and evening for the pastor of th Nazarine church there. The Santa Ana man had just cor

cluded his evening sermon when he noticed a man walk into his church and speak to a woman. The woma swooned and shouted, "I knew would happen." Subsequent investigation revealed W. Walk had come to the

church to notify his wife of the tra law, Herbert Moffitt, who was shot salvation of men was wrapped up by another son-in-law. Cyril R. the honor of discovering the first Wood, in the home of the latter.

While officers, investigating the was shot without provocation, witby the wife of the dead man, the trouble, which ended in the shoot-

less manner, drove away with her. She escaped by jumping from the been buried there. Knights Templar, Attention! All automobile and hiding in the weeds. Sunday night in the Wood home, make. Moffitt, still drunk, burst into the house and renewed the trouble. Wood defends his act by declaring that he shot his brother-in-law when the latter threatened him with a knife. The knife later was

W. J. Bright, in charge of the Los Angeles sheriff's homicide detail, says that he has information contradictory to the stories of the Easter Flowers in all their Beauty tragedy told by relatives.

# PLANS FOR ANNUAL EASTER SUNRISE SERVICE AT MARCY HEIGHTS BEING COMPLETED

Plans were being completed today by the Rev. G. H. Burgess, pastor of the Richland Avenue Methodist church, and the Rev. F. T. Porter, pastor of the First Christian church, for Easter sunrise services at Marcy Heights, it was announced today by the Rev. Mr. Burgess.

grimages to the cross.

Come to Flowerland

Baskets of Spring Flowers

Radio at Gerwing's, 312 Bdwy

Beautiful Easter Lilies

The location of the cross is on

# ter and prayer will be by the Rev. Samuel Edgar, pastor of the Re-Music will be by the orchestra Richland Avenue Methodist church, led by Charles Hurd. "The

Blind pigs, since prohibition, have become quite numerous, but Orange county sheriff's officers claim blind bootlegger.

in fact he pleads not guilty attendance be introduced to show that Moffitt proven in court on April 8, at 10 a. m., when Mauro Hernandez, 44, nesses to the family tragedy assert Delhi blind man, comes up in Justate Wood shot in self-defense. Actice Kenneth Morrison's court on a drive and may be reached by foleased up a bit here in Florida, there cording to a statement to officers charge of possession of intoxicating lowing this drive to the reservoir is no need of exerting ourselves, by

Hernandez was arrested yestering, started Saturday night, when day afternoon by Deputy Sheriffs Mrs. Moffitt refused to accompany Smith, Combs and Flower, at Delhi, Marcy gardens. her husband to a dance because he and a gallon of alleged liquor was said to have been found on his She asserts that following her premises. Officers also claim that God, and seeking it we should be refusal, her husband dragged her there were several holes found in into his automobile and, in a reck- Hernandez's back yard, which indicated, they said, that liquor had

The alleged "blind bootlegger" Pasadena, April 4th, please advise the family trouble was being held fixed at \$500, which he did not

> STUDENTS ARRESTED GOLDEN, Colo., March 30 .-

Twenty-seven students of the Colorado School of mines recently were found near the body of the dead arrested on a charge of stealing a wheelbarrow valued at \$10 to use in an initiation ceremony.

> OLDEST EDITOR-OWNER NORMAN, Okla., March 30 .- The lest active editor-publisher in dahoma is the distinction which Lanter of the Orlando Clipbelieves that he holds. He now

# Try This For 7 Days For Eczema

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For years they have been using Dintments and Salves and while they helped to relieve the itching, soreness and pain they often choked the pores and did not allow the poisonous matter

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Santa Ana Musician, Now On Concert Tour, Writes Letter on Observations

### THOUSANDS SEEKING EASY MONEY LEAVE

Great Exodus Under Way As Deflation Tends to Return Normal Conditions

Inclosing his check for payment of his dues, Clarence A. Gustlin, Santa Ana musician, now visiting important cities on a concert and lecture tour, writes George Raymer, secretary of the Greater Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce from Jacksonville, Fla., some of his observations of conditions in that state. He also comments on possible activities by Santa Ana in promoting beautification of this

"It is generally acknowledged, even by Floridians themselves, that the 'boom' is 'busted,'" Gustlin "However, there is the inevitable tendency to regard the facts philosophically and to settle down as easy as possible to a more ormal condition, following what f phenomena of this sort to ever housands of those who came to find 'easy money' have departed, speaking. I am told that some of the legends which decorate the cars returning north do not bear repetition. that isn't so bad: 'Just been to Florida. Barnum was right!'

California Oranges Best "Some of my Florida friends have just gratuitously given me their fasome years ago by the Orange York, a couple of weeks ago. Christian Endeavor union and later Chauncey told me the California the Santa Ana Ministerial associa- Fruit exchange recently conducted tion became sponsor for the beau- a scientific test for sugar and juice tiful early morning religious excontent of two boxes of representative Florida and California orange 500 Santa Anans to drive to the winner in both respects. He also scene for proper celebration of the added that the California orange event commemorated by the ser- grower would be paying recordvices and it is anticipated that the breaking income taxes next year, be as large as in past annual pil- quantity of rare quality fruit to the eastern market this season.

"We in California, should not get and then continuing for a short whatever legitimate means we may distance on the road across the employ, to attract the eastern tourleading over to the ist and home-seeker. So intelligently have the Floridians developed their natural resources of beauty and attractiveness and supplied recreational facilities, charming resort hotels, golf courses, etc., that we

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# STAGE AND SCREEN



William Collier jr., Ernest Torrence and Greta Nissen in a scene from attraction at the Yost theater.

Marie Prevest, the delectable little comedienne who did so much to make "The Marriage Circle," "Kiss ress of considerable emotional skill Lillian. The aborigines, with one ex- latest production, there is, accordas well as an effervescent laughmaker in "His Jazz Bride," the picture which closes tonight at the West Coast-Walker theater. Matt Moore, playing the delightfully hesitant self who has made screen history as the leading exnent of the roles of humorously timid young men, shared stellar

the other, but the combination that he can use in his exhibition. makes "His Jazz Bride" a treat for those who love good acting.

flapper wife, who cares not how her the husband, who finds the ex- kles with wit and comedy. penses of a jazz wife are far beyond his means, work what overtime he will.

lent cast that includes Gayne Whit-Mabel Julienne Scott and others.

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Otto Shafter, an eminent producer, brings an innovation to the Yost theater stage tonight-an Indian syncopating orchestra with is a difficult subject to register Me Again" and "Bobbed Hair," suc- featured Indian entertainers such ception, play instruments used by modern dance orchestra, the one tor, so much color, together with a

Capt. H. C. McIntyre, the world's greatest rifle shot, with the assistance of pretty Rose McIntyre, will present an artistic exhibition of sensational marksmanship. Captain H. C. McIntyre is ever on the alert for new ideas that can be incorporated into his program and offers those two, and it is neither one nor \$50 for a real sensational shot that

Willie Dunlay and Bessie Merrill, musical comedy stars, will appear Miss Prevost's role is that of a in a brand new and up to date comedy song and talk skit entitled "So husband makes his money as long Long Broadway." This will be as she can spend it, and Moore is noticed as a new idea, which spar- the girls appear, wearing costumes

Something new in miniature stage performances is expected from Charles Maxon and Jessie Morris. They are supported by an excel- Diminutive figures, with faces so expressive that they seem alive, will man, John Patrick, George Irving, perform a series of surprisingly ludicrous antics.

Miss Gracie Moy, "The Chinese co present "The Welsh Gleemen," Songbird," is the personification of an internationally famous choral coyness and grace in her presentaorganization composed of 14 male tion of special song numbers which singers. Also featured on the bill she renders in a well trained mezzo are Arline Langdon in her own soprano voice. She is a graduate creation of "Pan-Amanian Dance," of a number of American schools Lydia Titus. and Waggoner and Harris, the win- and colleges and thoroughly unning couple of the recent Examiner derstands how to interpret the modern ballads and high class numbers she attempts.

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A musical comedy, irrespective of before the footlights on Broadway, cessful, reveals herself as an act- as Chief Howling Wolf and Princess case of "Irene," Colleen Moore's exception being a one-string Indian perfect story, running through the pisodes, that it is going to be hailed as something extraordinary

Miss Moore has made the fashion how the highlight of the picture, which is showing all week at the West End. Art directors have given the star and her company, which, besides the many principals, inludes sixt yof Hollywood's most beautiful model-actresses, some exeptionally attractive and massive settings. The fashion episode is filmed in a giant garden set several hundred feet in width. From grand marble staircase, decorated with imposing pieces of statuary depicting the four seasons of the

There are laughs aplenty in the story, particularly the sequences in which Madame Lucy, enacted by George K. Arthur, and Miss Moore appear. Lloyd Hughes plays Colleen's leading man and her two girl friends are enacted by Bess Flowers and Marion Aye. Others of im portance in the "Irene" cast include Charles Murray, Kate Price, Ida Darling, Eva Novak, Edward Earle, Lawrence Wheat, Cora Macy and

(Continued From Page 7) cannot neglect these things ourselves and expect to remain a successful competitor in the field. Every city of importance has outlined and is working toward a beautification program, under the guidance of artists and experts, with the result that one finds here a preponderance of that desirable type of citizenry which appreciates art, culture, and those refinements which a community can provide, granted that those in administrative authority themselves have the understanding of their value as civic assets.

'The farther I travel throughout the country, the more I am convinced of the fact that Orange county represents a section, absolutely unparalleled for resources, material and spiritual. By the latter, I mean those potential resources of beauty which we have so blindly neglected and have even defaced, in many instances. Instead of adding to the conglomeration of ugliness as represented in jazzy signboards, squalid fruit stands, oil stations, unsightly poles and wires, mutilated trees, etc., we should be eliminating these evidences of lack of civic pride and instead, be giving our attention to a constructive program of improvement which would include tree-planting, the establishment of parks and play-grounds the building of roads into our charming mountain sections, the conservation of our coast line, providing sight-seeing facilities with which to lure the tourist, etc., ad infinitum. There is too much that s common, mediocre, careless, and indifferent about our general atmosphere which greets the visitor at present. We need to give our environment more 'class,' for want of a better word. Nature has done her part fully and with overflowing measure, but we have certainly hardly begun to do ours. And in my humble estimation, it is about time we were waking up and realizing the facts. f probably feel the importance

of this matter a little more acutely because I have just come from Daytona Beach, where I had the opportuntiy of contrasting the work of that little city's chamber of

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commerce, the second largest in the world, they claim. This organ ization is taking a logical leader-ship in the sort of a beautification effort which I have referred to. The general public is backing every progressive move in this direction and the results are easily apparent to the visitor. This is the tendency of the day, and it is certain that those communities which lag be-

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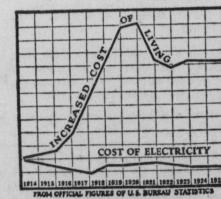
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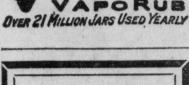
dosed with medicine. Vicks VapoRub relieves colds, without dosing, in two ways at once. When rubbed over throat and chest at bedtime!-

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SACRAMENTO, March 34 Bliss Baker and Russell Crawford, who attempted to extort \$50,000 ing at San Quentin, it was an-

months for the "perfect crime," which they sought to perpetrate by naped his wife. They were originally sentenced to not to exceed five years for attempting to extort pig-"Paddy's,' presumably.

in August, 1923.

the hair, leaving it dry. faded, roled when he has served another brittle, and full of dandruff; then year. He already has been in prisyear. He already has been in pristhe hair roots shrink and the hair on one year on the charge of embezzlement.

board decided to parole wave the hair to appear their Louis Mechier, former Oakland papertiest, try "Danderine" to off-trolman, who was sentenced for acset any bad effects. After the cepting a bribe, when he has served first application your hair will 18 months. He has been in prison

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Earl W. Auple, Los Angeles. E. A. Stewart, Los Angeles. S. E. Tronley, San Diego.

### Kirby Will Head Williams Defense

R. Kirby, former district attorney, the winning one a party at Mrs. room table, candle sticks, footstools, will be chief counsel for Col. Alex- Sinke's home last Wednesday lampstands, tabourettes and models ander Williams, it was unofficially evening. tearned here. The court-martial of At a recent meeting of Miss ticles which have been turned out Colonel Williams, charged by Brig. Elizabeth Bruner's 6C English lit- by the boys this semester. Gen. Smedley Butler with intoxica- erature class, Miss Verna Peterson way until late next week, although her trip abroad in connection with the date set for the opening is Scott's "Ivanhoe" and the Shakes-April 6. The trial cannot start until the flagship Seattle

# Our Neighbors

college proposition was reflected in returns from the special election in San Bernardino and Colton high school districts held last week. Average majorities of nearly 30 to 1 favored the formation of a union junior college districts and college districts held last tending the meeting were: Mary ley, Mary Du Bois, Juanita Walton of a union junior college districts held last tending the meeting were: Mary Reed, Alice Hansen, Evelyn Fairley, Mary Du Bois, Juanita Walton of a union junior college districts held last tending the meeting were: Mary Reed, Alice Hansen, Evelyn Fairley, Mary Du Bois, Juanita Walton of a union junior college districts held last tending the meeting were: Mary Reed, Alice Hansen, Evelyn Fairley, Mary Du Bois, Juanita Walton of a union junior college districts held last tending the meeting were: Mary Reed, Alice Hansen, Evelyn Fairley, Mary Du Bois, Juanita Walton of a union junior college districts held last tending the meeting were: Mary Reed, Alice Hansen, Evelyn Fairley, Mary Du Bois, Juanita Walton of a union junior college districts held last tending the meeting were: Mary Reed, Alice Hansen, Evelyn Fairley, Mary Du Bois, Juanita Walton of a union junior college districts held last tending the meeting were: Mary Reed, Alice Hansen, Evelyn Fairley, Mary Du Bois, Juanita Walton of a union junior college districts held last tending the meeting were: Mary Reed, Alice Hansen, Evelyn Fairley, Mary Du Bois, Juanita Walton of a union junior college districts held last tending the girls home in her car. Those at Crawford. Girls, 1, Vernis Wag-crawford. Girls, 1, Verni trict. Voters of the San Bernar- singyumse and Marie McGinnis. dino elementary school district! carried the issue by a majority enjoyed a demonstration from of nearly 50 to, with the Colton Wiessman's of cake and cookie elementary district indicating its decoration with the De Luxe dainty bert Dickson, 2, Robert Wohoskey, preference by almost the same pastry tube. Of a total of 3187 votes ege district and only 118 opposed several special speakers were ask-

fam, about three miles northeast student body, I. X. L., and Every of here, is nearly half completed, Girls' club has at last realized its of the county, states. Thirty-five tunda are two splendidly built to 40 per cent of the volume of show cases for the purpose of disconcrete and gravel has been playing school trophies and objects. placed. Work on the east dam will of interest and value about the begin about the last week in May. school. The club, under Miss Leila It will be 1350 feet in length and Thrasher's direction, with the asabout 45 feet high. A great part sistance of Charlie Davis, serof the \$144,000 allotted, for ontrol bond issue has been ex- display. pended, and well placed, according doors and are lighted from withto reports of economies which in- in by electric light bulbs. At presclude getting the work done at ent, exhibits from the domestic about \$4 a cubic foot as against science and social science depart- J. D. Parsons. Girls, 1, Irma Borsome \$9 wanted by private con- ments are being shown Silver

GLENDALE - Organization of or in Lathrop's new cases. Shippers' association, designed to club and its leader, Miss Thrasher ris, 2. Vernis Waggoner, 3, Ruth M. duty of this committee is to make plans for a day's trip which is program was the presentation of a day's trip which is program as the industrial develop- es well as the manual training depromote the industrial develop- as well as the manual training dement of Glendale and to work out partment for the results that have confront the city's manuafcturers, invitation is extended the members Girls, 1, Helen Dugger, 2, Dorothy was started at a meeting held of Lathrop's preceding clubs who Carey, 3, Emma Regia.

WILMINGTON-Laying of pipe along the outer side of Terminal classes are enjoying very much Gwendolyn Howell, 2, Athletic clubs yacht harbor is to "All Nations Day" which will be be constructed, is under way and held some time in the near future. Hyman Haymond, 2, Joe Champion, the Franks Construction company is rounding the dredge Seattle into Condition for work in the near fucondition for work in the near fu- Lathrop faculty held a novel and Ridgeway. ture. Approximately 60,000 cubic thoroughly enjoyable faculty meet-Fish Harbor on Terminal island meeting was held in the sewing ald Crawford. Girls, 1, Catherine Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets Get and poured over the Athletic room where tables were laid and a Ferris, 2, Ruth M. Cummings, 3, club's ground to complete the delightful luncheon was served by Vernis Waggoner. harbor work there. The dredging several of Mrs. Sinke's eighth Ten years, boys, 1, Frank Pope, 2, Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the in the harbor will eliminate shoals grade students. The Lathrop fac- Charles Ortiz, 3, Frank Marr. Girls, substitute for calomel, act gently which were said to be dangerous ulty hopes that Thursday's meeting 1, Helen Dugger, 2, Carrie Kimball, there.

SAN BERNARDINO-The largwards' Olive Tablets. The pleas- est single planting of trees in the brary shelves were: "Clearport Louise Crawford, 2, Tommye Chamant, sugar-coated tablets are taken for bad breath by all who

San Bernardino mountains in 10

Boys," J. B. Ames; "Crimson bless, 3, Frances Was.

Sweater," R. H. Barbour: "Spanish Pole vaulting, class officials of the U. S. forest serv- Acres," H. G. Evarts; "Skippy Be- Van Dien, 2, Joe Champion, 3, Gil- package contains ice and Boy Scouts planted 3000 delle," Owen Johnson; "Green Pea mer Laub. Class 2—1, King Cham- directions so sim-Edwards' Olive Tablets act but firmly on the bowels and stimulating them to natural clearing the blood and gently foresting a burned area between ing the entire system. They co that which dangerous calomet does without any of the bad after effects.

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Sack race, boys—Richa Girls,—Louise Crawford.

Scotter race, boys—All flemings," Margaret will be cribaro.

Sack race, boys—All flemings, "Margaret one pennial Bachelor," Anne Parrish; area is southeast of Lake Arrow—In the vicinity of Baker's mill. The area is southeast of Lake Arrow—In the vicinity of Baker's mill. The area is southeast of Lake Arrow—In the vicinity of Baker's mill. The area is southeast of Lake Arrow—In the vicinity of Baker's mill. The area is southeast of Lake Arrow—In the vicinity of Baker's mill. The area is southeast of Lake Arrow—In the vicinity of Baker's mill. The area is southeast of Lake Arrow—In the vicinity of Baker's mill. The area is southeast of Lake Arrow—In the vicinity of Baker's mill. The area is southeast of Lake Arrow—In the vicinity of Baker's mill. The area is southeast of Lake Arrow—In the vicinity of Baker's mill. The area is southeast of Lake Arrow—In the vicinity of Baker's mill. The area is southeast of Lake Arrow—In the vicinity of Baker's mill. The area is southeast of Lake Arrow—In the vicinity of Baker's mill. The area is southeast of the San Ber area is southeast of

# NEWS OF LOCAL SCHOOLS

Julia Lathrop

informing Jackling they had kid-

A Manhattan salad of molded Parole application of Gabe Na- green gelatine, baked Irish potatoes one hundred and ten girls have than, alleged bunco artist, of Los containing creamed chicken, coffee been working for the Lathrop girl and orange biscuits, completed the championship in tennis. Miss Chal-The board, on recommendation of first course, A dessert of delic-Superior Judge Carlos Hardy, voted ious pineapple ice served in green on immediate parole to Grace Wall, cups and small individual angel-who was sentenced to five years food cakes were served, while salted or manslaughter for the slaying nuts in green crepe paper conof Willard Johnson, in Los Angeles, tainers formed the centerpiece. The in bobbed hair, slowly burns the c. E. Barnum, former public ad-color, lustre and very life from ministrator, of Fresno, will be pa-ed Irish sympathizers before the Katherine Harbert and for the sev-

> Special Classes Miss Dorothy Carothers' art aptian, Greek and Roman art.

Each pupil makes an individual garding the Santa Ana plant. Miss Kline. When all are finished rection a group of the 6Lt. citizen-Miss Kline will bird them into one ship class entertained the 5 Br. citi-

WASHINGTON, March 30.—Sec- out an interesting project in con- Bruner's 5 Br. English class is makeretary of the Treasury Mellon has nection with Whittier's "Snow- ing a study of the newspaper as to barred 39 lawyers from practicing bound. Instead of lending all at- Types, Headlines, Items, etc. A number of attorneys disbarred featuring the author's life and geles Evening Express, Los Angeles were convicted of attempting to in- writings in general. Not books con- Times and Daily News as examples fluence auditors in decisions of tax taining illustrated bits of the poem for study. serve to enhance the class interest. Miss Beatrice Hart's Spanish V

class has been making a most inpeople. The Mentor, which gives an excellent account of these unique department is giving woodshop inpeople, has proved valuable for

has recently completed a contest between two sections of the class for points in home work and which will be completed in a few SAN DIEGO, March 30 .- Lewis school work. The losing side gave weeks. Table lamps, a dining Hunkins.

ion, is not expected to get under gave a very interesting talk on torical and literary significance.

caves and the ceremonial meeting Laub;

The ninth grade cooking class

cast in the two high school dis- grade meetings were held where 3, Betty Lee. tricts, 3079 favored the junior col- general discussions took place and ed to participate.

CLAREMONT-Thompson creek composed of the officers of the thy Humphrey. the geant-at-arms, and the manual hompson project under the \$35,- training department, has instituted 00,000 Los Angeles county flood this excellent method of exhibit The cases have glass cups and other trophies won by Haddock. the school will find a place of hon-

solution of the problem's that been obtained this year. A special 2, Charles Oritz, 3, Donald Boyd. ter. are now in high school to visit this

splendid exhibition. Miss Carother's ninth grade art where the Los Angeles their work on some posters for the Chambless, 3, Louise Crawford.

vards of silt will be removed from ing during the noon hour. The gomery, 2, King Chambless, 3, Geron the bowels and positively do to the fishing craft which dock may be repeated since it proved 3, Dorothy Carey. valuable both as a business meeting and a social hour.

in charge of Miss Lana Brokaw and held two candy sales, the proceeds kind-and tell

tertainment. Following the song was a short skit including spent a most enjoyable evening An Irish dance directed by Miss ison school will be on the honor last Tuesday on the invitation of Winifred Chalmers of the physical roll for the following quarter: reading of an old Irish folk tale.

who attempted to extert solver last Tuesday on the invitation of from D. C. Jackling, of San Franfrom D. C. Jackling, of San Franday afternoon for a very enjoyable this city, is a practical nurse of lists were published in the Wilday afternoon for a very enjoyable this city, is a practical nurse of lists were published in the Wilday afternoon for a very enjoyable this city, is a practical nurse of lists were published in the Wilday afternoon for a very enjoyable this city, is a practical nurse of lists were published in the Wilday afternoon for a very enjoyable this city, is a practical nurse of lists were published in the Wilday afternoon for a very enjoyable this city, is a practical nurse of lists were published in the Wilday afternoon for a very enjoyable this city, is a practical nurse of lists were published in the Wilday afternoon for a very enjoyable this city, is a practical nurse of lists were published in the Wilday afternoon for a very enjoyable this city, is a practical nurse of lists were published in the Wilday afternoon for a very enjoyable this city, is a practical nurse of lists were published in the Wilday afternoon for a very enjoyable this city, is a practical nurse of lists were published in the Wilday afternoon for a very enjoyable this city is a practical nurse of lists were published in the Wilday afternoon for a very enjoyable this city is a practical nurse of lists were published in the Wilday afternoon for a very enjoyable this city is a practical nurse of lists were published in the Wilday afternoon for a very enjoyable this city is a practical nurse of lists were published in the Wilday afternoon for a very enjoyable this city is a practical nurse of lists were published in the Wilday afternoon for a very enjoyable this city is a practical nurse of lists were published in the Wilday afternoon for a very enjoyable this city is a practical nurse of lists were published in the Wilday afternoon for a very enjoyable this city is a practical nurse cisco, copper magnate, will be pa-roled from San Quentin in six months, the state board of prison directors decided at its recent meet.

Mrs. Ethel Sinke and Miss Mary
Henderson at Mrs. Sinke's home
on Orange avenue. The Saint Pat-rick's day motif was carried out
of a very clever dialogue including most effectively in decorations and of a very clever dialogue including refreshments. One very novel fea- a wax works of the famous old Irish ture of the evening's entertain- characters who have come down to

The school has been following tennis tournament which has been in progress during the past weeks. mers, the instructor, has arranged the tournament so that it may be played during the periods with the defeated players acting as umpires. Champions for each period from

party was a most successful one Hawthorne and Ada M, Hendrickenth period, Louise Masin. On Monday of the last week Miss B. Pearl Nicholson's general sci-

Ana water works. Mr. Shipe, the The students of the Latin class chief, gave the class some very valare working on a class project, uable and helpful information re- follows:

and thus have a class project. The zenship class with a discussion of Koral. work is interesting, as well as help- the topic, "The Bolshevik Menace to India." Various other topics Mrs. Nettie Wolf's class in Eng- were discussed and the two classes lish literature has been working profited greatly by the Forum. Miss

New Faculty Member

A new member has recently been added to the Lathrop faculty. Mr. manual training department carries on a most important activity at all The fourth period cooking class times, including repair work of all under Mrs. Ethel Sinke's direction, kinds and odd jobs from home. At present Burton H. Rowley and his classes are installing a new sander of speed boats are some of the ar-

### Roosevelt

Roosevelt school held its annual trated her lecture with pictures of track meet last Thursday. The pro from Panama with two of the board the places having especial his- gram of events was planned and directed by Miss Isabel Lindsay, di-Accompanied by the high school rector of physical education in the Camp Fire group, the Julia Lath- upper grades. The winners of these rop Camp Fire Girls hiked to Red various events are as follows: high Hill last Thursday after school. jump, 12 years and up, boys,1, Joe The girls enjoyed exploring the Champion, 2, Gale Smith, 3, Gilmer SAN BERNARDINO — Over-helming victory for the junior ed and Miss Birdie Anderson, the Fleven years, boys, 1 King Cham-

Dorothy Carey, 2, Helen Dugger, improve their room. 3. Marcille Dickson. Eight and nine years, boys, 1, Hu-

3, Gilbert Gonzales. Girls, 1, Tom-On Wednesday of the past week mye Chambliss, 2, Louise Crawford,

Ball throw, 12 years and up, boys, members. 1, Gale Smith, 2, Frank Musselman, Elmer Carroll. Girls, 1, Opa The Publicity club of Lathrop, Haddock, 2, Irma Borland, 3, Doro-

Ten years, boys, 1, Coy Maret, 2, Frank Pope, 3, Frank Marr. Girls, Rebekah McPeak, 2, Helen Dugger, 3, Emma Regla.

Eight and nine years, boys, 1, Gilbert Gonzales, 2, Dale Litchford, 3, Matthew Brown. Girls, 1, Margaret Kaffey. 2. Ruby Moore, Evelyn Denney.

Broad jump, 12 years and up, 1 Joe Champion, 2, George Sliger, 3, ident, Katherine Barr; secretary J. D. Parsons. Girls, 1, Irma Borland, 2, Catherine Smith, 3, Opal porter, Mary Mateer.

At the close of the assembly then remarked with conviction, slips of paper were given out which contained questions of an mine. And they were. At this land, 2, Catherine Smith, 3, Opal porter, Mary Mateer.

he Glendale Manufacturers' and Much credit is due the Publicity Guenther. Girls, 1, Catherine Fer- Jacobson and Clarence Speer. The Cummings.

Eight and nine years, boys, 1,

Gilbert Gonzales, 2, Charles Blanchard, 3, Victor Smith. Girls, 1, Tommye Dash, 12 years and up, boys, 1

Eight and nine years, boys, 1, JaJck Boething, 2, Charles Blanch-Books recently added to the li- ard, 3, Gilbert Gonzales. Girls, 1,

Pole vaulting, class 1-1, Benton Potato race, boys-David Beall, icate shades or

Sack race, boys-Richard White. nent colors in Scooter race, boys-James Doyle. ribbons, skirts,

Three-legged race, boys—Ray-mond Floyd with George Sliger. sweaters, draper-Lathrop enjoyed an excellent St. Girls -- Anamae Humphrey with ies, Very recently the P.-T. A. has

EDISON SCHOOL

The following students of Ed-Barbara Linsday, Leo Nelson.

Messenger, Joseph White, Harold Lester W. Archer had charge of Hendrie was appointed chairman of of my body hurt, and my back Hicks, Dorothy Hoffman, Helen gold pin for that honor. Bayd, Francis Olds, Harold Snow, the athletic part of the assembly the committee for the purchasing of ached and I didn't seem to have Francis Catherina, Jack Combs program and commended the shrubs for the school grounds. and Dorthay Paladine.

Maurice Birt, Mary Heinely, Dunugan, Alberta Sanford, Doris ron and Wood. Dahm, Hossfield, Donna Endres, Dorothy W. M. Bracewell was coach for Walter Gutzman, preciation class is studying Egyp- ence class made a trip to the Santa Erma Endres and Virginia Jones. intermediates, and Mr. Archer for

project, which is handed in to Under Miss Leila Thrasher's di- Antine De Sutter, Ortha Hender- appreciation for the tireless and son, Kieth Jessee, Chester Johnston, Emma Johnston and Annie them.

First Earl Messenger, Donald Nelson, Mildred

Birt, LeRoy Carse, Fripp Carter, after. The boys seemed to resent could see was the beloved Ann Chludil, Mary Dahm, Donna the idea that the girls had bet- broken beyond repair. It had been Endres, Dale Fortune, Lola Frank, ter brains than the boys so there a trying morning with an endless Dorothy Gutzman, Olive Herman, is a strong possibility that the number of annoyances and irri-Doris Hossfield, William Howard, boys will not let the girls out- tations. This was the climax. Virginia Jones, Willis Kirkpatrick, shine them so completely again. oseph Koral, Barry Nelson, Betty sborne, Lois Porter, Juanita yrrel, Homer Edwards. Third grade - Maxine Frank,

Ester Jaureqiu, Irene Palladine, Jean Snow, Frank Dahm, Louis Holmes, Earl Hosking and Henery

Fourth Barbara Crawford, Margaret Frank, Eunice Wells, Agnes Fortune, Lambert Fortune, Raymond Foster. Orville Henderson. Charles Holmes, Kenneth Maynard, Cecil Starnes, Charles Vermeulen and Isidore Vermeulen.

### Frances E. Willard

Camp Fire Girls Camp Fire girls of Frances Willard met on Wednesday. March 10 and chose officers for the year of 1926. president, Maxine Smith; vice president, Imogene McCaul-

The meeting was mostly taken entertaining and instructive. up with business and the girls next scene which was to be given. are planning to have a candy This was a Chinese street scene. School," Miss Edna Dean Baker.

The new members this year are Alice Jacobson, Betty Smith. Betty Hawk, Betty Paul, Armine Crawford, Harriett Morris, Edwina Gillland and Ruth Owens
Including the old members the was complete with everything that four cars between the one in which, often with a single down Camp Fire girls now, have 30 might be observed in a street they rode and the engine. Nevermembers.

bliss. Girls, 1, Vernic Waggoner, 2, prepared by the la and le eign citizens in the shops which cone. This display is well worth examining and anyone may go to room 17 and look it are the cone. This display is well worth dragon which represented the read his paper; the child still look-ed eagerly down the aisle. Again room 17 and look it over.

> Stop, Look, Listen! A meeting of the Honor society was held in room 7 with Mrs. tions and beliefs and attempted here, son, don't tell me that story Edith Thatcher last Thursday during the sixth period. The follow- great necessity of overcoming see it and I can't see it. There ing officers were elected: president, Maybelle Ball; vice pres- ever expected to progress.

Haddock.

Eleven years, boys, 1, Jack Montgomery, 2, J. C. Coggin, 3, Joe lowing: Mary Cianfoni, Alice throughout the program.

Special Rally Assembly

special records in scholarship and athletics. Mrs. Thatcher had charge of

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ingerie, silks, waists, hangings-everything!

Miss Ruth Gordon and was carried of which amounted to about \$15. whether the material you wish custom in Japan, however. Much raw inflamed throat. Don't overout by their classes. "The Wearing This will be turned over to the to color is wool or silk, whether merriment followed when the look FOLEY'S HONEY AND it is linen, cotton or mixed goods. American members began to TAR. Sold everywhere.

who had made the honor

The members of the society K. Kurihara, S. Osaki and K. were called to the platform and Shinto. wells, them. They number 25 in all. The Lynes, lard Broadcaster a few weeks ago. session.

boys very highly on their athletic Baker Donna, Hattle Carter, Jacob Those who received monograms Bowser, Billy Boyd, Mary Eliza- for basketball on the senior team beth Emison Martha Frank Second grade-Kathlyn Dahm, records during the past quarter. Harold Jessee, Evelyn Jessee, Stratton, Larson, Edwards, Hud-Helen Koral, Ethel Knox, Etta Lounsbury, Clara Bells Lumly, Raymond Nordstrom, Mary Sabala, Evelyn Taylor and James Nobles.

Fifth and sixth grades. The strate of th Fifth and sixth grades—Lucille monograms for the junior team were Goetting McCoy, Tarver, Rodemacher, Paul, Her-

John Wilson, the seniors; Ralph Raitt for the Those having a perfect attendance for the last month are as surprised Coach Raitt by pre senting him with a gold emblem Kindergarten - Janette Bozarth, of a basketball as a mark of their faithful work he has done for

- Harold Boyd, 6A class and Asa Herren of the Two boys, Clarence Speer of the Francis Catherina, Charles Fugua, 3B class, have the distinction of Florence Mae Nelson, Mildred Scarcity of boys on the honor roll was her beautiful Chinese vase. Nordstrom, Francis Olds, Harold an othe Honor society was very Blind, unreasonable anger seized Snow, Effic Vaughn and Lucy evident. Mrs. Thatcher and Mr. her. Fifth and sixth grades—Billy and urged the boys to make a better scholarship showing here-Three Cheers!

All are agreed that the 1A you and told you not to touch that class assembly, under the direc- cover. Lucille Taylor, Eunice tion of C. D. Chamberlin, came Little Man did not flinch or beg. up to the expectations of the au- The strap fell sharply around his Everyone knows that when Mr. Chamberlin had any- four, but the physical sting was thing to do with a program that less than the sting of helplessness something entirely unique, edu- potent rage at this injustice. At cational and entertaining.

> twins, Barbara and Louise. Thelma Johnson then explained good discipline. the play to be given which was a story of the early days of the touch the cover again," she said. onstitution. The first scene was

of the Indians and the early settlers and the drawing up of the herself. Now, honestly, had she constitution. Lillian Herwitz next gave an interesting talk on Chinese mu- her own exasperation? Poor Little

sical notations. She was dressed in a beautiful Chinese costume of yellow and blue. William Quon, China, gave a demonstration of the Chinese vase. the many different Chinese musi-

Harriet Morris explained the In her remarks she emphasized foreign languages so that one could be of greater and breader of Evanston, Ill., writes: could be of greater and broader

Nature Study Exhibit

A very interesting collection of the other moved as father and little forward, tugged at his father's sleeve, 'Daddy, see the engine,' ifferent plants and little forward, tugged at his father's sleeve, 'Daddy, see the engine,' ifferent plants are the other moved as father and little forward, tugged at his father's sleeve, 'Daddy, see the engine,' if the other moved as father and little forward, tugged at his father's sleeve, 'Daddy, see the engine,' if the other moved as father and little forward, tugged at his father's sleeve, 'Daddy, see the engine,' if the other moved as father and little forward, tugged at his father's sleeve, 'Daddy, see the engine,' if the other moved as father's sleeve, 'Daddy, see the engine,' if the other moved as father's sleeve, 'Daddy, see the engine,' if the other moved as father's sleeve, 'Daddy, see the engine,' if the other moved as father's sleeve, 'Daddy, see the engine,' if the other moved as father's sleeve, 'Daddy, see the engine,' if the other moved as father's sleeve, 'Daddy, see the engine,' if the other moved as father's sleeve, 'Daddy, see the engine,' if the other moved as father and little the other moved as fa -Ruth Owens. Betty Hawk as father and little forward, tugged at his father's scription known as Dr. King's New thy Humphrey.

Eleven years, boys, 1, Creed Watts, on display in Miss Annie Anderbliss. Girls, 1, Vernic Waggoner, 2, prepared by the 10 and the colors in the other members of the class were in brilliantly colored costumes taking active parts as fortumes taking active parts and anyone may go to superstition and belief in evil superstition and belief in evil superstition. Spirits. Mr. Chamberlin, still as an American traveler, was horrified at their ancient superstithese drawbacks if their nation

expedition committee was educational type which could be mine.' And they were. At this throughout the program. Another important feature of

-Mary Mateer doubt the most worth-while program given by any class this Last Thursday a special assem- year, and the entire student body bly was called during the home appreciated the endless amount period for the purpose of doing of work required to give it such a splendid entertainment.

### Parent-Teachers

The March meeting of the Diamon P.-T. A. was a most interesting one, presided over by Mrs. E. Harmon in the absence of president, Mrs. E. M. Blake. Following the opening song and the routine of business, entertainment was offered by children of the school. Several pretty spring songs and

poems were rendered by the older Especially interesting was the pretty "Whip-poor-will song" by seven Japanese children from the primary grades. At the social hour while Japanese mothers of the district were preparing refreshments to be served by their daughters in quaint native cos tumes, Mrs. Harmon related the story of the Dolls' Festival celebrated at this season in Japan. It s a very pretty story which ceners around the little girls of the

manipulate the chop sticks served with the plates. Some thought they could have done better with folks, others voiced their appreciation of what it must mean to go to a new ountry and learn entirely new She read the names of food, clothing and social customs The Japanese families of the district are S. Nitta, T. Kodama,

Blanche McCuistion and Heigh Special mention was given to with a discussion concerning the Adahruth Ellis because she has use of funds in the treasury. The First grade-Effie Vaughn, Lucy been in the Honor society for five association voted to buy a stove, Mrs. Hunze, "but never thought Vaughn, Donald Nelson, Earl For- consecutive semesters. Mrs. table and chairs for the kitchen. of taking it till in the fall. I was chairman of the committee. Mrs.

> At the close of the business nervous. Miss Floy Donaldson of the high school followed with an entertaining talk on "Art in Relation to the Young Child," bringing out many hey and novel points on this subject.
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> glad I took it."
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Young Child," bringing out many

ney and novel points on this sub-

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receiving monograms and also Caroline Shepherd rushed into the being on the Honor society. The living room, and there on the floor

With unusual asperity, she said "I am going to whip you. I've told

plump little body. He was only will be a prize winner with He was filled with a sort of im Kenneth Beard, president of the powerlessness rather than his hurt, class, made the opening remarks. Caroline's anger melted . She want The first on the program was a ed to take her baby into her arms delightful plano duet by the Rurup and tell him she was sorry, but that would not be dignified-or

> "Promise mother you will never He gave her a tearful promise. Somehow she felt ashamed of punished the child to make him Man! It had not been quite fair He was trying now rather stoi-

She looked at the fragments of What did it matter after allcal instruments. This was very the vase?

> In her delightful book, "Kinder- Night Coughing garten Method in the Church Night Coughing president of the National Kinder-

on the train one day with his coughing there is a very simple treat-The scene then followed and father. There were some three or ment which, often with a single dose an American traveler, was hor- This time father was not in good humor at the interruption: ions and beliefs and attempted here, son, don't tell me that story are too many cars ahead.' At the close of the assembly little lad waited a short time and of his existence when wishes ar Ten years, boys, 1, Bruce Harnois, due the members this next semeshad no conception of the wonders that his son could see. The four and five-year-old child

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FOR SALE—Used Milburn Electric coupe, Santa Ana Electric Garage, 802 French St. AUTO KEYS made while you wait. HENRY'S, 427 West Fourth.

The oldest established automobile firm in Orange county-our policy and reputation deserves your careful consideration.

We do not believe in spending large sums of money advertising used ears, but would rather put it into reconditioning the cars, giving lower interest rates and the most liberal terms every known to the industry.

FOR SALE—1923 Chevrolet coupe, just overhauled. \$200 cash. 1003 W. 5th.

'24 Model Overland Tour. This car is as good as new. It looks like a new car. Very low mileage. It is perfect throughout including battery, mechanical condition, finish, top, curtains, etc., \$295.00.

O. A. HALEY, INC. NASH—AJAX Telephone 898

415 Bush 1924 Chevrolet Touring

Looks and runs like new. Price \$250, \$85 down, balance easy. 200 North Bush St. 1922 Chevrolet Tour., \$50

One-half cash. 200 North Bush St. FOR SALE—Reo delivery car, guaranteed in good shape; also good rubber, \$125, or will trade. W. M. Rice, So. McClay St., 2nd house on right, after crossing railroad.

'24 Chevrolet Roadster This is a good one, clean throughout and guaranteed mech., \$275.00. O. A. HALEY, INC. NASH-AJAX

Telephone 898 415 Bush FOR SALE CHEAP—Good Chevrolet coupe, 414 East 20th.

Joe's Motor Mart NOTICE TO REALTORS—Our walnut ranch on McFadden street is off the market. Mrs. Flood and Mrs. Wright.

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Teconditioned, guaranteed 30 \$890 days \$150 will give private lessons to singers in xchange for choir service. Ph. 2016-J or call 1605 W. 4th St. 1924 Jewett Sedan, 4 door, original finish and tires \$1924 Jewett Touring, run 10,000 \$585 1923 Jewett Touring, run 10,000 \$585 ts 1924 Hup 4 door Sedan, balloons, refinished \$1924 Willys-Knight Touring, lacquer finish 1924 Olds 6 Sport Touring, Cal. top. about \$700 in extras \$685 1924 Ford Touring, repainted and reconditioned \$1918 Cadillac Touring, runs good, 2 new tires \$225 Many others, We have what you want. Easy terms.

FORD COUPE, \$150. Good condition, Alemite oiling system, collapsible steering wheel. 1202 So. Ross.

23 Ford Coupe An exceptionally good one. Nice upholstery, finish and rubber, guaranteed, \$250.00. O. A. HALEY, INC.

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Guaranteed Used Cars Down Pay'n

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1924 Buick 4 Tour, like new \$100

1924 Buick 4 Tour, like new \$150

1923 Dodge Coupe \$150

1922 Jewett Tour, lots of extras. \$150

1924 Chevrolet Touring \$50

1920 Overland Touring \$50

1920 Overland Touring \$25

Late model Ford Roadster, lowered top and springs, motor overhauled, light pistons, Stromberg carburetor, Bosch ignition, very good rubber, full price, \$145.

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209 Bush

ENCLOSED 5 passenger 6 cylinder car, overhauled, good rubber, new paint. Bargain, 807 Fairview.

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1925 Coupe, Ruxtell Axle. 1925 Coupe, balloon tires, 2 new, new paint, overhauled. 1923 Rbt., cord tires, new paint, seat

We have lots of good buys. Come in, look them over. Co., end of North Main. P. O. Box
544.

Cost—Small, blocky bay mare. Reward. Phone Huntington Beach
6564.

LOST—Pair shell rim glasses in case.

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Phone 1595-W.

Call at 901 West Fourth. Phone
1295-W.

Call at 901 West Fourth. Phone
1296-W.

Call at 901 West Fourth. Phone

Autos for Sale

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Autos for Sale (Continued)

Dependability and Price 63-1924-25 Cadillac 7-pass Suburban that has beautiful lacquer paint, and everything a car needs to make it new

and it carries a guarantee. 61-1922-23 Cadillac 5-pass. Sedan with lacquer paint, good tires, and in guaranteed shape at a very low price. 57-1918-19 Cadillac 5-Pass. Touring, that is in excellent

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USED CAR BARGAINS Studebaker Special Six Sedan, a real buy .......\$525.00 Ford Sedan 1922, looks and runs fine ............\$135.00

Jewett Sedan, 1925, special sport model ..... \$1350.00 Ford Coupe, lots of service left in this one ........\$110.00 Durant 4-pass. Coupe, very little mileage .........\$650.00 Jewett Touring, nearly new, glass enclosure, see this. Star Touring, late model, refinished and reconditioned. \$350.00 Reo Special Touring, late model, like new ......\$1000.00 Velie Touring, refinished and overhauled ........\$675.00

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Phone 442.

415 Bush
FOR SALE—Ford bug. Neal, 209 E.
Fourth.

1921 Overland Touring
Runs good, new battery, spot light
and extras. A buy for \$95. Terms
to sult. 200 No. Bush St.

MAKE US AN OFFER
1920 Ford Sedan
1921 Ford Coupe

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Less than six months old, an excellent car in every way. Guaranteed \$425.00. O. A. HALEY, INC.

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Authorized Ford Dealer. Phone 146 or call at 420 East Fourth. Sedan, Durant 4, 1924

Model sport, original paint like new, bumpers and trunk on rear, fine tires. This car shows good care. Guaranteed mechanically perfect. At the low price of \$495. Cash, trade or terms. R. B. McKinney, 601 E. Fourth.

(3) 1921 Ford Tourings Trubber, new if needed, new top doverhauled. Take your choice \$95. \$40 down.

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'23 Studebaker Coupe WONDERFUL SHAPE. DISC WHEELS, BUMPERS AND OTHER EXTRAS, EASY TERMS. Vinson's, 5th and Birch

Cars Worth the Money 1924 Jewett Touring
Balloon tires
A beautiful car, being finished in bleak lacence with

For Sale Willys-Knight coupe sedan, model 65, new. fully equipped. In perfect condition. 207 East Fifth St.

1925 MAXWELL SEDAN balloon tires, natural wood 11a Trucks, Tractors This is the latest one, four doors, wheels, Duco finish, nickel trim-south Cypress Ave. mings, etc., slightly used, guaranteed. Price \$800.00. O. A. HALEY, INC.

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1924 Touring. 2 bumpers.

1923 Touring. overhauled, new paint,
5 cord tires, 2 new.

1920 Rbt. delivery, a steal
1923 Touring, Bosch ignition. Overhauled.

We have lots of read tires.

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1923 Touring, Bosch ignition. Overhauled.

1920 Rbt. delivery, a steal
1921 Touring, Bosch ignition. Overhauled.

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Why pay monthly repair bills on the old car when the same or a less amount may be applied on the purchase of a nearly new one. Most of our stock is guaranteed. Most any make or model you wish. It does not obligate you to look them over.

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1921 Ford Coupe

1919 Dodge Touring 1918 Dodge Touring 1921 Wescott Touring These cars must be disposed of to make way for higher-priced merchandise. Any reasonable offer will be considered. Cash or terms.

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ALSO '23 CHEV. COUPE, NEW PAINT, \$225.00.

Vinson's, 3rd and French

Repossessed Used Cars Second and Broadway.
Bill Renchler Jack Bae

1920 Dodge Touring Good condition, priced to sell, Ford in trade.

George Dunton Authorized Ford Dealer Third and French. Phone 146

8 Auto Accessories, Parts Wrecking

We have used parts for practically all makes of cars. Our prices are right. Phone 367. Geo. T. Cal-houn, 213 North Broadway. 10 Motorcycle and Bicycle HARLEY-DAVIDSON, Henderson Excelsior, new and used. 419 East

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\$50 cash or terms, in good condition 415 West First St. FOR SALE-Motorcycles and side cars. Neal, 209 East Fourth.

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Model W Cletrac \$200
8-16 International \$200
15-30 Yuba, perfect order \$700
Fordson Johnson tracks used less
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F. E. Nadeau, 526 So. Parton St.
Santa Ana. Phone 2920-W. Have you seen the New Improved Chevrolet One Ton Truck? You had better see it before you buy. Nothing like it in strength and performance, within Four Hundred Dollars of its price. New Disc clutch, one-place banjo type rear axle, heavier frame, hung low.

New Express Truck Chassis \$650.00, here.

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Second at Sycamore
Phone 442

11a Trucks, Trailers

1924 FORD 1 ton truck, with Rocky
Mountain transmission, brand new
rubber on back, fine in front.
Truck in excellent condition, at a
bargain. B. J. MacMullen, Authorized Chevrolet Dealer,
Sycamore. Phone 442.

12 Wanted Auto Vehicles WE BUY all kinds of cars to wreck. Parts for all cars. Buy junk of all kinds. S. A. Auto Wrecking Co., 807 East Fourth. Phone 1246.

Auto Wreckers

WANTED—All kinds of cars, in any condition, we also have parts for all makes of cars Orange County Auto Parts Supply Co., Phone 188. 207 North Sycamore.

WANTED—2nd hand light four or five pass. car. Must be in good condi-tion. Geo. L. Bates, Phone 625, Or-ange.

USED CARS WANTED — Highest price paid for good used cars. Bring your car to 200 North Bush. WE BUY cars for wrecking. Used parts for all makes of cars. United Auto Wreckers, 2405-7 W. Fifth.

Employment

13 Help Wanted Female STENOGRAPHER - SECRETARY-Good future, Write P. O. Drawes I-1, Santa Ana.

PERMANENT POSITIONS for de-pendable salespeople in Santa Ana and vicinity. Full or part time. For details write Mr. Sylvester, 2121 W. 11th St., Los Angeles.

Sample Shop Requires the services of a thoroughly experienced saleswoman in coats and dresses. Excellent salary to one who can qualify. Apply Sample Shop, 418 No. Sycamore. WANTED — Woman for all around work in small lunch counter, steady work. Must be experienced. Good wages. Must live at beach. See Long's Quick Lunch, Newport Beach.

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WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITIES in Electrical and Automotive work. Any man can learn and be successful. Only short practical training necessary. Very low cost, FREE employment service. If you are ambitious and mechanically inclined write for FREE illustrated catalog. Be sure and state whether you want to train for Electrical or Automotive position. National Automotive & Electrical School, Dept. 262, 4004 So. Figueroa, Los Angeles. WANTED—A salesman for laundry route. Cash bond required. Apply Santa Ana Laundry, 1111 E. 4th.

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GO-GETTER SALESMAN, financially responsible. Good proposition. Cover So. Calif. Adv. experience desirable. Wayne Goble Co., 107 N. Broadway, Santa Ana.

16 Salesman—Solicitors WANTED—Salesmen. Excellent op-portunity for salesmen, men or wo-men, Exclusive territory. Radium Ore Revigator Co., Grand Central Market.

WANTED—A good outside salesman, between 25 and 40 years of age, for close in territory. Must have exp. selling to small merchants. Ad-dress P, Box 59, Register.

WANTED—Experienced dry cleaning solicitor; an attractive proposition offered right one. Royal Cleaners, 622 W. 4th. IF THERE is a salesman in town I want him. High man last week made nearly \$300. Phone 2205.

17 Situations Wanted Female

SALESLADY wishes position, all or part time. Long experience in sta-tionery, soda fountain, groceries, cashier. Address 1015½ W. 4th St. WANTED-Plain sewing, children's clothing and baby layettes a spe-cialty. Inquire 1604 W. 4th. WANTED—Children to care for by day, month or hour. Experienced 529 No. Cypress, Orange. EXPERIENCED Waltress wants sit-uation. 617 East Pine.

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WANTED-House work by day or week. 701 Orange Ave.

DRESSMAKING, reasonable, by experienced seamstress. 413 E. Chestnut. POSITION WANTED — Experienced stenographer-bookkeeper. Mabe Booth, 1613 West 2nd St. Ph. 2545W

18 Situations Wanted

WASH, clean windows, houses, wax floors; also janitor work. Phone H. A. Rosemond, 485-R. LAWN WORK and garden planting wanted. Phone 1586-J. LANDSCAPE gardening, lawns taken 22 Wanted To Burrow care of. 1805 Greenleaf St. WANTED-Work after school and holidays. Richard Bradley, Phone \$4000, \$2500, \$3000, 8%, 3 years, first

JACK TAYLOR—Carpenter, cabinet maker, furniture repairing. Phone 1867-M. 842 West 18th.

18 Situations Wanted (Male) (Continued)

WANTED — Position representing wholesale house. Have car. A, Box wholesale hous 100, Register.

Financial

19 Business Opportunities FOR SALE—Gas station and grocery store combined, doing about \$3500 per month. 1501 South Main.

FOR SALE—A clean stock of gro-ceries and necessary fixtures. Good location and cheap rent. The best of reasons for selling. Can be seen by appointment only. Address O, Box 95, Register.

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CROWN STAGE LUNCH and Conf. business for sale. L. W. Reynolds, Fifth and Bush. GENERAL STORE, country, excep-tional opportunity. Particulars, Box 161, Tustin, Calif.

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For construction and refinance loans on residence, business or small acreage property. No commission or bonus. Prompt service.

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WE FINANCE
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ON A 10-YEAR
MONTHLY PAYMENT
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As low as \$10.40 per month per
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WE ALSO OFFER
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Eliminate the expense of refinancing later, under less favorable conditions with additional brokerage.
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Money to Loan \$1200 to \$2000 on close in residence; also \$3000 and \$2500 to loan. L. E. Martin

122 West Third. Phone 419. MONEY TO LOAN—About \$30,000. On city or ranch, will divide to suit. Some at 7%. Cleve Law, 503 N. Main. Phone 161.

To Loan

\$10,000, \$6000 and \$3000. Must be good security. Hutton & Johnson, 429 No. Sycamore. Phone 2992. Money to Loan I have several \$2000 amounts to place as first mortgages on city property. Some of this is seven per cent. Rm. 407 Spurgeon Bldg. Pr. 284 or 187 Edwin A. Baird

Room 407 Spurgeon Bldg. Phone 284 or 1874-J. Wanted \$3000 Loan of \$3000 on good 1st mortgage security in city. Phone 2062-W.

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UNLIMITED MONEY
For real estate loans, on residences, apartments and business property.
For 3, 10 and 5 years, with options, no monthly payments. Submit your loan needs. Construction loans to builders and home owners. Everett A. White, Realtor, 306 No. Bdwy. Phone 533.

21 Mortgages, Trust Deeds EXCELLENT first mortgages on boulevard acres, five room stucco homes. May we show you this attractive security? Santa Ana Lumber Co. Phone 1973.

SEVERAL first mortgages on improved city property, all well located. An excellent 8% paper. Santa Ana Lumber Co. Phone 1973. \$MALL MORTGAGES—First paper \$1750 and \$2000 in Santa Ana in-dustrial district. Good security at discount. Santa Ana Lumber Co.

HAVE CASH to buy trust deeds, mortgages and contracts. Quick action. P. O. Box 324, Costa Mesa. FOR SALE—At attractive discoun Five shares preferred stock, Taylo Canning Company, Phone 1673-R.

Warner Realty Co.

207 West Fourth St.

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The Register office do not require
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22 Wanted to Borrow (Continued)

WANTED—\$4000 on 5 acres 9 year old Valencia orange grove; also \$3000 on 5 room hollow tile residence; paved street; Anaheim. 135 So. Los Angeles St., Phone 49, Anaheim.

Ranch Loan

Room 407 Spurgeon Bldg. Phone 284 or 1874-J. WANTED LOAN—Want \$4500 for 3 years on new modern 8 room stucce home, valued at \$11,000, on So. Broadway. F. S. Gordon, 501 North Main St. Phone 411; evenings 2270-J.

Money Wanted 1st mortgage 3 years, \$1400 or \$1500. Gilt edge local property. 108 S. Glassell St., Orange. Phone Orange 913J. Eve., 887W, Orange.

\$2000 WANTED on A-1 property, at 8%. Address B, Box 113, Register. \$1500 Wanted

In about ten days I need a loan to finish a new six room house, costing \$6000. Cement basement, best of construction and workmanship. Corner lot 75x125. Paved street. This is best of moral risk, only need this small loan to complete building. Three years at 7%. Edwin A. Baird

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Three Thousand Dollars Wanted

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Edwin A. Baird Room 407 Spurgeon Bldg. Phone 284 or 1874-J.

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23a Miscellaneous Piano Instructor Conservatory method for interested scholars. Will come to home. Fred Wurster, 516 Cypress. Phone 1542R. FLOYD BRASSFIELD-ROY MER-CHANT, instructors Spanish guitar, Hawailan guitar, ukelele. Studio, Nine Greenleaf Bldg.

Livestock and

26 Dogs, Cats, Pets ST. BERNARD PUPPIES 3 months, \$25. 3977 Arlington St., Los Angeles.

-Poultry

FOR SALE—Registered Police pups. \$25 and \$35. Address R. D. 6, Box 275. 27 Horses, Cattle, Goats FOR SALE—Fine orchard team cheap, also 7 Inch deep well Acme pump. Phone Tustin 8708-J-2. F. C. Matthews.

FOR SALE OR TRADE-Two fine milk goats. Phone Orange 191-M. FOR SALE—Fresh milk goats. A. G. Smith, 8th and Stanford St. G. Smith, 8th and Garden Grove. WANTED-Stock to pasture. Address L. M. Brady, San Juan Capistrano.

FOR SALE—A good milk goat, just fresh. Also first class saddle horse. Will trade horse for good cow or couple of heifers. One and one-half miles west of County Hospital, third house after crossing Palm Ave. 28 Poultry and Supplies

Baby Chicks Hatching every Monday. R. I. Reds, Plymouth Rocks, Anconas, W. I., and baby ducklings, 1231 W. Fifth. Phone 2122. FOR SALE—New Zealand rabbits for breeding and eating. Phone 169-M, Tustin.

Heinemann's S. C. Reds Order your baby chicks and hatching eggs now, from our heavy-laying, accredited, pedigreed, trapnested, mated pens and flocks. Come and look them over, and you sure will want some. Ask for mating list. Orange R. 1 Box 228, 2 miles north on Tustin street, Phone 222R2. WANTED-Green feed chopper for chickens. Phone 8704J4.

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White Leghorns today; Reds and Leghorns April 1st, 5th, 8th, 12th, 15th, 19th. 341 W. 19th St. Phone 2103.

BUTTERMILK feeding troughs, made of pure aluminum, which is not affected by the acid of milk. Sliding tops makes it easy to clean. Fred L. Mitchell & Son, Seed and Feed Store, 316 East Third.

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Want to borrow fifteen thousand dollars on twenty-four acres of Valencia oranges on paved boulevard. Owner just acquired this on an exchange at three thousand dollars per acre.

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This property is priced at \$15,000, has a mortgage of \$5400 at 7% due in 1932 and is considered a good value.

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Especially desirable modern offices, janitor

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It will be a pleasure to show you these of-

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When you need a first mortgage on your

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PROPERTY AT REASONABLE RATES

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59 Country Property

SAN DIEGO

Bargain

40-Acre Income Ranch

or sale or trade-walking distance from Chowchilla, fine town, schools,

from Chowchilla, fine town, schools, healthy climate; 4 room bungalow, lots of shade, large lawn, flowers; good well of soft water, electric pump; chicken house; 6 acres alfalfa, 10 acres Thompson grapes, 10 acres apricots, family orchard, 45 varieties, family vineyard 50 varieties, balance ready for crops; 500 laying hens, team, cow, implements, etc.; big crops assured; well fenced; exceptional thrifty income home. Equity \$17,000, some cash, real estate, good bonds, stock, balance long time. Crops will pay for place. Photos on request. Write owner at once. Paul Zscheile, Chowchilla, Calif.

CHICKEN RANCH-\$500 down, bar-

gain; 5 room house, close in, fine location. equipped for 500 chickens. Price \$5250.00; \$40.00 per month for bal. in. int. Roy A. Bush, Inglewood., Calif. Phone 615.

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have sold my insurance business in Orange and moved to Los Angeles. Henceforth my entire time will be devoted to the real estate business, with headquarters at 3980 W. Sixth street, S. E. corner Manhattan and Sixth. 4500 homeseckers come to L. A. every month. The man who would buy your place may arrive on the next overland train. Mail me description of your property today. Orange county knowledge plus Los Angeles service is yours for the asking.

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C. B. BERGER

Third St. Phone 532.

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GOODNESS

WHAT'S SO

SAKE, WASHIE -

FUNNY?

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CXXME

# 28 Poultry & Supplies (Continued)

### FOR SALE-MILK FED **POULTRY**

Yard. 1618 W. 5th St. Phone 1302. FOR SALE-Young broilers; also re-frigerator. 211 McFadden Ave.

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FUR RABBITS We will start you with registered stock and we want all you will raise. Big profits. F. R. D. A., Santa Ana.

BUFF ORPINGTON, R. I. Reds, and Jersey giant hatching eggs for sale. Mrs. Wardlow, ¼ mile east of West-minster school. Rt. 3, Santa Ana.

CHINCHILLAS, Reds. Blues and IA-lacs, bred does and litters. Won-derful stock. Call 2826 N. Main St. GUARANTEED week old W. L. Chix at price of day olds, pullets, laying stock. Kendall Coleman Poultry ranch, Buaro road, north of P. E.

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RHODE ISLAND RED hatching eggs, \$1.00 for 15. Phone 1494.

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W. E. Gates, 425 East First. FOR SALE—Five room "Barr Better Built" house. Price and terms right. Owner at 610 South Sycamore.

25 acs. El Cajon Valley; 16 acs. or-anges, 6 acs. lemons, 1 ac. peaches; all in excellent condition. No buildanges, 6 acs. lemons, 1 ac. peaches; all in excellent condition. No buildings, well and pumping plant; also flume water; beautiful building site. Total price \$30,000.

Also 10 ac tract; 5 ac. grapes, 2 acs. oranges, 2 acs. graden truck land; fine well and pumping plant; frostless; no buildings; \$1000 per acre. We have some excellent buys in downtown property. Mr. French with C. N. Woodworth, Realtor, 909 Seventh St., San Diego, Phone Main 1254. Don't Miss a Bet Drive out to 1603 West 9th and see something entirely new in a Span-ish stucco. There is nothing like it in town and it won't be long un-til you will see it being copied ev-erywhere. It's a

Barr Betterbilt Bungalow Owner, 1403 So. Ross. Ph. 2270-W. BARGAIN—Small new 5 room house and garage to be moved. \$400 cash. Inquire 4291/2 West Fourth. FOR SALE-Escondido 10 to 150 acres

DR SALE—Escondido 10 to 100 acres good citrus land. 2½ miles from Essondido, and adjoining the famous Vista irrigation district. Water available. Beautiful bullding sites. Good climate, no smudge pots. Price 3200 to \$300 per acre. E. H. Ellingsworth, P. O. Escondido.

FOR SALE—Fine six room house on South Main, one block from junior high school. Price and terms right. Owner at 610 South Sycamore. FOR SALE—Corner lot. 3 room garage house, well located, reasonable. Terms. Owner, 926 South Van Ness. 20-ACRE DAIRY-14 acres alfalfa; modern barn and equipment; 9-room house; 24 cows, family orchard; first right ditch water. Terms. Route E, Box 356, Fresno.

FOR SALE BY OWNER

Dandy 6 room new stucco bungalow, double garage, solid cement side drive, dome ceiling in living room, papered throughout, built-in shower, tile drainboard, must be seen to be appreciated. 1209 South Ross. \$5950. Acre chicken ranch, garage house, 4th house west of bridge on West 17th. appreciated. 1209 South \$625 cash. Easy terms. FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE for house and lot in Santa Ana, 10 acres bearing apricots, drying equipment, double water stock, Hemet. Write Box 130, R. D. 1, or see H. A. Skiles, Cor. Stanford and Maybury.

For Sale

room bungalow, cost \$4500. Will take \$2850. Easy terms. room stucco, new, cost \$4950. Will take \$3250 on easy terms. Warner Realty Co. 207 West Fourth St.

NEW HOME, \$2950

A home of 4 rooms, hardwood floor, finished in grey. Garage and cement drive, on paved street, in northwest part of city. Convenient terms. Everett A. White, Realtor, 306 No. Broadway. Only One in Southern Calif. \$3750, with \$200 Cash

Balance Like Rent 5 rooms, modern, good big lot. garage, the lawn and shrubs are in now, the location is first class and the owner will take small car or \$200 cash as part, balance like rent. Wake up, homessekers, now is the time to buy. R. R. Price, 112 No. Main.

FOR SALE—6 LARGE ROOM BUNG-ALOW. 2 baths, large cellar, 2 gar-ages, big lot, all kinds of fruit trees; one of the best kept places in Santa Ana, will sell completely furnished with almost new furniture, as I have to go East; this is a fine chance for new-comers. Price will be right. Part cash and good terms. This is worth while to look at. 329 East Pine street 9 to 4 daily; absolutely no trade.

Don't Read This Unless a judge of realty values. Have lot 60x120 at 1603 So. Main, \$2000 equity \$1365. Will accept late model light car as part payment, or what have you? Address E, Boz 118, Register.

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# Homeseekers Attention Are you looking for a real home, or will just anything do? If looking for a home with all the conveniences available, just drive south on Ross till you come to 1184 and 1128 and give them your most sincere thought. Owner, 1124 S. Ross.

FOR SALE—New five room modern bungalow, large lot, east front, fruit and shrubbery. Apply owner, 818 North Bristol.

REAL ESTATE is going up without a doubt but I cannot hold. Come and see. Am forced to sell for just what the mortgage is. Am losing my \$2000 equity. 1409 Maple. Phone 2604-W.

# 5 Room Stucco

For sale. Hardwood floors through-out, built-in ice-box, breakfast room, basement; all modern conveniences. Garage. Paved street, owner, 918 Garage. Lowell.

MODERN HOUSE, 3 rooms, screen blocks to be car, all kinds of stores, price only \$3800, take good auto as first payment, bal. \$35 per mo., including interest. Located \$543 Roseview Ave., L. A.

### Surburban

FOR SALE—114 acres with new 5 room house, \$6 fruit trees, \$ years old, 14 walnut trees, good well of water, plenty to irrigate the place. New windmill and tank, place fenced for chickens. Moving away, will sell reasonable. C. Chas. Scott, El Toro. Calif.

TWO OR THREE ACRES for sale. Fine location, beautiful view in all directions. This can't be beat, and won't last long. Owner, 16th and Tustin Ave., Costa Mesa.

FOR SALE—All or part 21/2 acre fruit, chicken ranch. First house on right, 21st St., Costa Mesa.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Some bargains in choice business and residence lots in the south Santa Anathdustrial district. Easy terms. Chas. S. Peel, 306½ No. Broadway. Apt. 9. Phone 1912-J.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Small chick-en ranch 48x180, improvements mod-ern, gas, water, lights. \$3800. \$2000 down. 708 No. Buaro Road. Can't be duplicated.

### 62 Resort Property

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Four room mountain house at Camp Waterman. San Bernardino mountains, at a sacrifice, or will trade for Beach lot value \$2,000.00 Leonard J. Difani, Justice of the Peace, Riverside, Calif.

### Real Estate -For Exchange

## Country Property

2 dairy ranches for exchange—what have you?
Well located store in Orange for sale.
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See Roderick—Furnishing, laying.
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house.

1040 acre Big Valley Cal. ranch, 1255
ac. Colorado ranch, both improved, trade for Orange Co. property.

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122 W. 8rd., Opp. P. O. TO EXCHANGE—Equity in Orchard Highway Garden Tract on Feather River, for lots or acreage here. 528 East Walnut.

thouses—5 rooms each, on same lot, corner, \$2800 for both; \$1400 cash. Great sacrifice. Must raise

b room house, modern, \$4500. Will exchange for lot in Santa Ana or home in Los Angeles.

7 room house, modern, close in, dear. Wants smaller house. 4½ acre chicken and rabbit ranch, with 4 room house, hen house for 300, pumping plant. Wants house in Santa Ana or will sell for \$3000 cash. \$1000 below value.

Business corner. Wants Ford coupe. 40 acres alfalfa and dairy, \$20,000. Wants Santa Ana. Good land and plenty water.

80 acres farm land, \$10,000. Clear. Wants house in Santa Ana.

90 acres fine alfalfa, 108 inches of water, \$55,000. Wants rental property.

160 acres near Fertile in Minnesota, \$4000, worth \$6000. Clear, Wants close in house in Santa Ana.

\$20 acres Colorado, \$10,000. Wants California, Will assume. H. Madlener, Realtor

851 So. Main St.

66 City Houses and Lots

FOR TRADE—Two 3 room houses each on 25 ft. lots at Huntington Beach. Income \$45 per mo. Will trade for Santa Ana property. Apply P. O. Box 231, Huntington Beach

H. T. Dysert, tuner and rebuilder of Planos and Pipe Organs. 1415 West First. Phone 2490.

Paints

TWELVE new 5 and 6 room houses, and ten clear lots—want court lot close in or submit—give good deal. Call or write 2215 Orange Ave. WANTED-To trade equity in well-located lot, on home in Santa Ana. Call 1115 West Eighth.

CAR OR CASH as down payment on lot and finance house. J. Box 64, Main, Los Angeles.

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Send for Hazard's Book on Patents, free, 5th floor Central Bidg., 6th and Register.

SANTA ANA property to exchange for eastern. What have you? Phone 3047-W or call at 723 Oak St. after

SIX ROOM modern stucco, and breakfast room, cellar, furnace, permanent hot water, orange and walnut trees, located north part of town, east front. Price \$8500. Mortgage \$3500. Want small ranch near Santa Ana, oranges, walnuts, or clear. Address Owner, P. O. Box \$22.

# Real Estate

WANT vacant lot. Have 5 passenger gute to trade for same, with Calif. sliding plate glass top. F. S. Gordon. 501 No. Main. Phone 411; evenings 2270-J.

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### Awnings

Awnings and anything made of can-vas. John Moss, Santa Ana Tent & Awning Co., 804 Bush St. Phone 207.

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Implements, harness, tractors, trailers. W. L. Lutz Co., 218 E. Fifth.

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Let me repair your bicycle. H. W. Myrick, 412 West Fourth street. Contractors

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Spirella Corsets, Lingerie. Miss Esau, 1929 Poinsettia. Phone 1255-J. Spirella Corsets. Mrs. Cora B. Cavins, 316 East Pine, Phone 1094-W.

## Carpet Cleaning

And rug weaving. Call us for esti-mates. Santa Ana Rug Factory, 1217 West First Street, Phone 1033-W. Designing and Dressmaking Dressmaking. Prices reasonable. Mrs. Simmons, 412 West Camile St. The What-Not, sewing, millinery. Phone 1288-M. 1502 No. Sycamore.

Dressmaking, your home or mine. Mrs. Mace Hofman, 121 So. Birch. Phone 118. Dressmaking in your home. West Second. Mrs. Youngling.

### Electrical

Wiring, repairs. S. A. Electric Co. Van Ness bet. 4th & 5th. Phone 2970.

Fertilizer Lime Gypsum. C. H. Rob-inson, 544 N. Glassell St., Orange, California. Phone Orange 492.

### Insurance

Let Holmes protect your homes. E. D. Holmes Jr., 429 N. Sycamore Phone 2330-W.

Kodaks 'Kodaks sold, repaired, exchanged, real bargains slightly used kodaks, cameras. (Mr.) Ivie Stein, 310 Bdwy.

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Any kind of work, digging ditches, cesspools, orchard, vegetables, lawn planting, taking out trees, etc. Work guaranteed. Laborers insured. Victor Vener, 1726 W. 3rd. Phone 1931.

### Landscaping

Blanding Nursery, 2012 So. Sycamore. Landscaping, shrubs, plants, fertilizer. Phone 1374.

### Mattresses

Santa Ana Mattress Co., 218 French street. Factory prices on Mattresses, Box Springs. Couches, Mattresses, feathers renovated. Phone 948-J.

# Picture Framing

# Artist materials, picture framing. T-O Paint Co., 608 No. Main.

Piano Tuning

# Expert Plano Tuning, Player repairing, Shafer's Music House, Phone 266.

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WASHINGTON, March 30. mous approval by the junior di- California, today recommended to President Coolidge that An invitation was read from the William P. James, of the U. S. Los Angeles Junior Chamber of district court of Southern Cali-Commerce to send delegates to a fornia, be appointed to the vameeting of the junior chamber of cancy on the federal circuit court commerce of the Southland, to of appeals caused by the failure be held April 26, in Los Angeles. of the senate to confirm the nom-

ident Mason Yould for the ap- In case the president is unable Because the city bond election is ommended that Judge cheduled for May 19, another day Craig, of the Los Angeles district will have to be selected for the appellate court, be named for the junior division's trade trip, it was circuit bench.

Switzler, who presided in the gon and Washington already are represented on the circuit court. William Fox, commodore of the dance committee, announced the Long Beach Aero club; Frank All-Fools' ball, a masked affair, Mason, commodore of the Brea which is to be held the evening of

commodore of the Santa Ana Air to begin at 9 o'clock. A large club, and William Croddy, chair- number of tickets were distributed of the membership commit- to members, who promised to sell the support of the junior chamber by a committee headed by Stanley

ested in aviation and hoped to see conjunction with Miss Leonora the movement secure a firm foot- Tompkins, sang three very pleasing in this city, also spoke on the ing numbers and responded with an encore. The Briggs "Harmony Roy Lyons, chairman of the Hounds" provided snappy orchestra music throughout the dinner hour. The Schaeffer sisters sang several popular numbers.

thusiasm for the chamber of commerce and intended to do more than he had in the past to advance its interests. A. N. Zerman also spoke briefly, reiterating his faith in the organization and the city.

Floyd Croddy was named chairman of the entertainment committee for the next meeting.

PUZZLE

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B RHonsinger et ux to Lena K Swain part lot 16, 17, 18 P A Stanton T. Beach T & S Bank to Maude Long Beach T & S Bank to Maude Long W B Tubach et ux to J B Stafford W B Tubach e Just before the meeting was adjourned, N. L. Galbraith, who has No. 1 hard, \$1.66%; No. 2 hard, \$1.

Senator Shortridge, Republican,

to appoint James, Shortridge rec-Shortridge pointed out that Ore

4 room house in rear of lot, \$1375.

\$300 cash. A cheap way to

get a home.

Keys made while you wait. Henry's for the Santa Ana aeronautical orget a home.

George Raymer, who ganization. George Raymer, who declared that he was keenly inter-opened a studio in Santa Ana in

BANK CLEARINGS SAN FRANCISCO—\$28,600,000. LOS ANGELES—\$27,880,694.26. SEATTLE—\$5,891,510. PORTLAND—.6,837,736.98. OAKLAND—\$4,143,500. OARLAND \$3,143,000.
TACOMA \$2,860,000.
PASADENA \$1,231,516,01.
SACRAMENTO \$1,215,812.55.
LONG BEACH \$1,205,278.06.
SAN DIEGO \$968,889.98. SAN DIEGO-\$968,889.98. BERKELEY-\$362,191.92.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE change opened irregular. Demand sterling, \$4.85%; Francs, 0343½; Lire, 0402; Belgium, 0376½; Marks, .2380; Sweden, .2680; Norway, .2122.

NEW YORK, March 30,-Foreign exchange closed higher.

Demand Sterling, \$4.85 15-16, up 1-16.

Francs. .0342, up .0002½. Francs. .0342, up. .0011. Belgium, .0370, up .0011. Marks, .2380. Guilders, .4008, up .0002. Sweden, .2680. Norway, .2137, up .0006. Montreal, .9984375. Russia.

# Greece, .0134¼. Jugo Slav, .0176¼. Shanghai, .72%. Yokohama, .4588.

LIBERTY BONDS NEW YORK, March 30.—Prices of Liberty bonds quoted today: First 4¼'s-\$102.6. Second 4¼'s-\$100.25. Third 4¼'s-\$101.5. Fourth 4¼'s-\$102.14.

# CHICAGO CASH GRAIN

Mary E McFadden et uk to 13 blk C 1st Morrow et ux part lot 19 blk C 1st Morrow et ux part lot 19 blk C 1st Add to Harper.

Leonard E Jones et ux to Elizabeth Brader et ux lot 14 Tr 176.
beth Brader et ux lot 14 Tr 176.

E Walter Pyne to Arletta Klahn lot E Walter Pyne to Arletta Klahn lot 1 blk I McKnights Add Sec A Laguna Cliffs.

Arletta Klahn et al to E Walter Arletta Klahn et ux to Jane Marle Snure et al lot 1 blk 1 Arch Beach Hets Add.

Closon C Woodruff et ux to Irvin L Downing et ux lots 3, 4 blk 7 Sec 2 Balboa Island.

Danil J Carpenter, to United Realty & Finance Corp lots 26 and 28 blk & Finance Corp lots 26 and 28 blk 216 Hunt Beh.

Roy S Horton et ux to Wm C Hoere et ux land at Grand Ave and fer et ux land at Grand Ave and Santa Clara Ave.

G D Maltby et ux to K Phelan lot 6 Tr 640.

Robt N Frick et ug to Geo D Hoffman et ux lot 11 Tr 766.

Nettle G Evans et ux to Maurice Lichtenstein lot 64 Landsdowne Sub No 1 and lot 84 same.

Helene Schlaepfer to L M Hutton et ux lot 26 blk 902 Vista el Mar Tr Sec 1.

David Hewes Reality Corp to Harold Ty Vost et al lot 49 Tr 440.

Tangerines—\$3.25@\$4.00 half crate box.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 30.—Cattle: te tone of market steady; steers, good \$8.50@\$9.00; cows, good and choice, \$6.50@\$7.00.

Calves—Tone of market steady; medium choice \$9.00@\$10.50.

Follow \$1.25@\$1.50.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 30.—Cattle: tone of market steady; steers, good \$8.50@\$19.00; cows, good and choice, \$6.50@\$7.00.

Calves—Tone of market steady; light \$1.45@\$10.50.

Sheep and lambs—Tone of market steady; light \$1.45@\$1.475; medium \$12.50@\$13.00.

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LOS ANGELES, March 30.—Cattle: to eclepts 500, steady; bulk steers, \$7.65.

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E Yost et al lot 49 Tr 440.
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Vane Robinson

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Tomatoes—Mexico: originals mostly \$3.00@\$3.25; small \$2.50@\$2.75 per lug. Repacked mostly \$3.50 per lug.

# BUTTER-EGGS-POULTRY

LOS ANGELES, March 30.—Butter: Wholesale prices, 42c. Price to retailers, 45 to 46c.

May .....Nom. 

Brollers, 1 lb., and up, 34c.
Brollers, 1½ lbs., and up, 34c.
Fryers, 2½ to 3 lbs., colored, 42c.
Roosters—Soft bone, 2 lbs. up, 35c.
Stags, 20c. Old roosters, 17c.
Ducklings, Pekin, 3 lbs., up, 25c;
ducklings, other than Pekins, 3 lbs.,
up, 20c. Old ducks, 16c; geese, 25c.
Young tom turkeys, 11 lbs., up, 40c;
young tom turkeys, dressed, 12 lbs.,
up, 45c; hen turkeys, 3 lbs., up, 45c.
Old tom turkeys, 3 dressed, 7 lbs., up, 45c.
Old tom turkeys, 3 (old tom turkeys,
dressed, 40c; small hen turkeys, under

dressed, 40c; small hen turkeys, under 12 lbs., 15c.
7 lbs., 15c; small hen turkeys, under Squabs, light and heavy, lb., 40c, Belgian hares, 2½ to 3½ lbs., 16c. Capons, 2 lbs., up. 35c.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 30.—Butter extras, 40½c; prime firsts, 39½.
Eggs, extras. 27c: extra pullets, 22½c; undersized pullets, 3c.

California flats, fancy, 21 1/2 c. California Young Americas, fancy,

# SAN FRANCISCO PROD.

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CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

SUGAR AND COFFEE

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WED 72 YEARS

May . . . . . 40 41 40 40% BALTIMORE, March 30.—Con-July . . . . . 40½ 41¼ 40% 41% gratulations on their seventy-sec-ond wedding anniversary were BALTIMORE, March 30 .- Con-May . ..... 1422 1427 1420 1420 ond wedding anniversary were recently received by Mr. and Mrs. 1462 Rezin H. Armacost at their home at Upperco, Baltimore county. He

CHICAGO. March 30.—Cattle receipts 10,000; top weight steers, \$10,50, few loads weighty heifers, \$10.00; she stock weak to 15 cents lower. Canners and cutters, 10@15c off; vealers, 25c to 50c lower.

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(Continued From Page 7) will go toward the maintenance of a municipal band. The resolution was given unan-

vision members.

The matter was referred to Pres- ination of Wallace McCamant. pointment of delegates.

absence of President Yould. Airmen Make Talks Air club; Joseph Skidmore, vice April 1 in St. Ann's Inn, dancing made short speeches asking for The entertainment was provided

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# Here is answer to yesterday's cross-word puzzle. CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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Eggs—
Extras, 31c, down 1½.
Case count, 28c, down 1½.
Pullets, 27c, down 1.
Peewees, 21, down ½.
Live Poultry
Hens, up to 3 lbs., 24c.
Hens, 3 lbs., up to 3½ lbs., 27c.
Hens, 3½ lbs., up to 3½ lbs., 27c.
Hens, colored, 4 lbs., and up, 31c.
Leghorn fryers, 2½ to 3 lbs., 40c.
Broilers, 1 lb., and under 1½ lbs., 25c.

Sheep receipts 18,000, lambs very slow; few early sales, 25 to 50 cents lower; practically no other early sales. Hogs—18,000; market 10 to 20 cents higher. Top \$13.00; bulk \$11.00@\$12.20.

# Oregon Triplets, 23½c. Oregon Young Americas, 29½c.

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May new ... 158% 159% 157% 159% after must necessarily be strictly under cover, as in the past two July ... 1351 130% 131% 1301 131% years."

87% is 94 and she is 91.

CARD GRIDDERS REPORT. PALO ALTO, Calif., March 30 .-Stanford University football aspirants today went through the sec-

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# HOLD J. C. CONFERENCE MEET HERE SATURDAY



Style! Five little letters pose the word. And those five little letters probably give the average golfer more grief and worry than all the hooks and slices he makes combined.

When a putt is dubbed; when a mashie is badly played; when a drive slices Dan Diego and comes back into the rough via Florida points, style is blamed.

And worry over lack of style on the particular miscue is cause of much worry.

One failing to get a perfect mashie shot wonders what style Watts Gunn uses on it. Those who have never seen Bobby Jones drive wonder what style he uses in his driving after one hooks badly or fails to obtain average distance in the drive.

And style is the chief worry over

It is true that a bad shot may be attributed to improper style in many instances.

Then again, taking the eye off the ball and losing its line is something else that might justly receive blame for the miscue.

Taking the eye off the ball means lack of authoritative judge of distance. And judge of distance, a careful survey of the line of the ball and direction wanted, is of great importance.

Lack of considerations might be the fault of bad shots in many instances instead of style.

Style isn't to be worried over too When Heinie Groh, New York

third baseman, introduced his queer stance at the plate, critics scoffed at the idea. Claimed he'd fail. Heinie Groh didn't fail. He developed his own peculiar style to success without worrying.

When Carl Mays, the underhanded hurler of the same club, in with Portland in the Coast league years ago, his style was attacked bitterly. Carl didnt care. He developed his own style and stood many a big league club on its head as a result.

In the prize ring Johnny Dundee introduced a jumping style. Fight followers laughed at first. Dundee laughed last. The Scotch-Wop stuck to his own freak style to decided success, fortune and glory. so although one cannot tern his golf style after Bobby Jones, one can obtain good results by sticking to one's own par- Monday Light Day ticular style, as long as that style

affords ease and freedom. After all the main idea is to hit the ball. And, in order to do this successfully, one must keep his eye

## Welter King Bids Farewell To Cal.

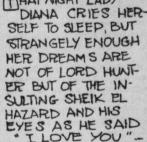
New Jersey. Walker defends his a big 684. title in a bout with Pete Latzo in Scranton, Penn., on May 17.

MINUTE MOVIES

THAT NIGHT LADY THE DESERT DRAMA

SCORCHING SANDS

EPISODE 13 THE MISSING MAP





WHILE UNDER NEATH THE STAR-FLECKED MANTLE OF THE DESERT NIGHT THE BANDIT SHEIK WALKS ALONE WITH HE thoughts of LOVE -



AND NOW LET US RETURN TO THE CASIS OF OKRA WHERE THE COWARD. LY LORD HUNTER AWAITS WORD OF HIS VANISHED WIFE ...

By ED. WHEELAN



THINKING HIS WIFE DEAD. LORD HUNTER ERECTS A SMALL CROSS TO HER MEMORY

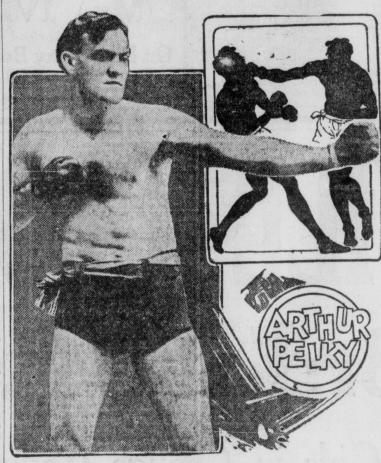


AND FOR THE FIRST TIME SINCE HIS ARRIVAL his thoughts NOW TURN TOWARD THE BURIED JEWELRY-



THE BAD BEDOUIN BANDIT, HAREM EL SCAREM, APPEARS HERE TO-MORROW -WATCH OUT FOR HIM !

# HISTORY MAKING HAYMAKERS; 'COWBOY' M'CARTY IS KILLED



# In A. B. C. Tourney best white heavyweight of his to accept percentage, but he would day and Arthur Pelky, a cotton not den ythat Dempsey had been

TOLEDO, Ohio, March 30 .- Monon the ball and develop a judge of day was a comparatively quiet day 1913. at the American Bowling congress
tournament here. Only three new thing more than a history-making none of them is in first place.

LOS ANGELES, March 36. — They are in third place. They spilled head and eight minutes later the 21-year-old Irishman—a second Mickey Walker, world's welter- contributing a 693 and Bodis a 645. Jeffries they were calling himweight champion, left here today F. Greify, also of Cleveland, appearfor his training camp at Rumson, ed in tenth place in the singles with

By JOE WILLIAMS

names went into the standings and haymaker. It produced a ring along for a year and he hasn't

"Big Jim" Giblin and Joe Bodis of Cleveland threatened the leaders of the doubles but fell short 19 pins.

Billy McCarney was telling me

(Continued on Page 16)

Newcom sells Volck Spray.

mills worker of Chicopee Falls, assured of at least \$450,000. Mass. met in a prizefight at Calgary, Alberta, Can., on May 24, some movie work in California, H. Robinson, 5 and 4; Jimmy 1913.

about this fight a year ago. Billy



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# (United Press Staff Correspondent) NEW YORK, March 30.—Tex try club, one of whom has served

sion of the New York Boxing com-mission to stage the match in the Those whose terms will expire mission to stage the match in the Yankee stadium early in September, despite Dempsey's denials.

mission will present more than a club; John L. Wheeler, slight difficulty as the board has Gilbert and J. F. Parsons. ruled several times that the champion must meet Harry Wills first learned today, has nominated and one of the members said today eight members, from which four the commission would stick to its will be elected to succeed the re-

said this morning that the report H. Spurgeon jr., Guy J. Gilber that he would build a new stadium and A. W. Griffith. Rickard was waiting on word

times that it was not binding.

meet one of four opponents that ney's major upset in dope. would draw with him. Luther ("Cowboy") McCarty, Rickard said the pair had agreed

best white heavyweight of his to accept percentage, but he would

The prizefight produced some- a fight if the other plans fail. "Dempsey has been kidding him

## Bowling News

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1	Globe Ice Crea	m Co			
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	Killian	167	179	49	
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1	O. A. Haley Inc. defeated Adams				
	Dutch Lunch, 4 to 0, a	t the	C.	and	
	Dutch Lunch, 4 to 0, at the C. and C. alleys last night. Scores:				
	O. A. Haley Inc.				
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	Christman	198	151	50	
	Effect 181	187	141	50	
	Keir	175	190	56	
	Jones	165	167	49	
	Totals868	866	882	261	
	Adams Dutch L	unch			
	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot	
	Reeder		183	51	
	Jones		191	52	
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	Flint	176	177		
	Quick	171	146	50	
	Totals863	845	877	258	

1st 2nd 3rd Tot.
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Totals......858 867 829 2556 Placentia defeated the Broadway Ladies at the Broadway academy last night. Scores: Placentia Men 

Totals......757 691 763 2211 The Givens-Cannon pharmacy de

Rickard claims to have signed Jack continuously for approximately 15 Dempsey and Gene Tunney to meet for the world's heavyweight championship and he will seek permis- ization holds its annual meeting

Getting a permit from the com- tion of the old Orange County

The club's committee, it was tiring directors. Those nominated If the commission denies appli- are Felton B. Browning, Harvey cation of a license, Rickard will A. Gardner, J. E. Liebig, R. O. take the match to Jersey City. He Winkler, V. V. Tubbs, Williams

Directors who remain on the board include Ed McWilliams, from Dempsey as the contract was H. B. Van Dien, R. A. Emison signed by Jack Kearns and the C. G. Twist, W. E. Chilson, C. E. has indicated several Downie and J. W. Tubbs. Golf play was begun in both

times that it was not binding.

"There will not be any question about it," Rickard said. "I have had an understanding with Dempsey ever since I signed him to meet Jess Willard. I also have had Tunney signed for some time to Tunney signed for some time to Farnsworth, 5 and 4, in the tourney's major upset in dope. Results follow

J. W. Tubbs defeated L. W. Bemus, 3 and 2: Z. B. West in won from C. W. Holcombe, 2 and Tunney, who is getting ready for 1; F. E. Farnsworth defeated L. Hugh Shields defeated Dr. M. A. dm Patton, 3 aand 2; Robert E. Reid won from C. G. Twist, 1 up; chance to get a bout for the title," William Rohrbacher won from L. E. Clark, 2 and 1; C. H. Way even get a slight rise out won from Ed Holmes, 1 up. Class B

H. H. Williamson won from C. W. Baxter, 2 and 1; Dr. C. R. life is developing a ball club that Lane defeated Dr. W. C. Bubois, will make interesting competition 2 and 1; Dean Collver won from for the rest of the National Gardner won from R. G. Cart-wright, 5 and 4; J. W. Taylor tense at pennant aspirations but, defeated W. A. Huff, 3 and 2; take it from me, any club presided over by the former Giant Lew Wallace, 3 and 2; Harvey league. hart, 1 up; F. H. Schnitker de- star is certain to play interesting feated W. N. Smith, 6 and 5;

gross hd'p net be. G. B. Shattuck....85 M. B. Lacy.....84 F. E. Farnsworth...88

# Five Twirlers In P. C. L. May Pitch Spitball

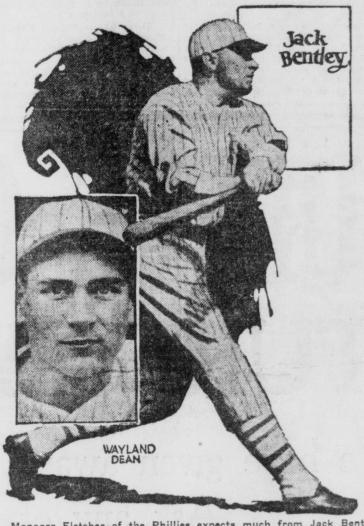
LOS ANGELES, March 30 .- The ter. spitball pitcher is slowly but surely fading out of the picture.

main in the circuit.

a C. and C. alleys house league match

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# PHILLIES HAVE NO PENNANT HOPES BUT MEAN TO BATTLE



Manager Fletcher of the Phillies expects much from Jack Bentley and Wayland Dean this season. Bentley, a made-over hurler, will play rival schools the benefit of the first base, with Dean taking his turn in the box. Both players were acquired from the Giants via trade during the winter.

By BILLY EVANS

BRADENTOWN, Fla., March 30.—Pennant conjecture doesn't Manager Art Fletcher of the Philadelphia Nationals.

At present his chief thought in

baseball. That's his style. Fletcher, trained by John Mc-

Win Is Watchword 74 Winning ball games is the 74 watchword of the Phillies.

ball game we can on the theory leges. you lose and bring them back.

"Jack Bentley will play first favorite on the dope sheet. base better than it has been The list of pitchers eligible to played for the Phillies in years, use the spitball in the Pacific while his batting is certain to be Coast league, made public today by a factor. Friberg, at second, is President Harry Williams, shows sure to help us. He is the best Al's Barbers blanked Schroeder's lill Rollers at the Broadway alleys that only five active twirlers related that position since I have that night. Scores:

Main in the circuit. had charge of the club. Incidently, Oakland has two, Harry Krause he's a dangerous batsman. The and Al Gould. Sacramento has ability of Sand at shortstop is Bill James. Los Angeles has Otis known and needs no comment. At Crandall, and Hollywood has Frank third, Huber, not flashy, is very dependable

Pitching Staff Better Better pitching is another rea a C. and c. alego and a construction of the co Jimmy Ring for New York. "There is no doubt about Dean's

Tot. 489 ability," said Fletcher, "and I be-lieve that I understand his tem-498 perament perfectly. Dean doesn't thrive on criticism; few players do. I have told him that all he games; that the pitching of the game will be entirely up to him. He won't get any suggestions

> The annual basketball tournament for the national Catholic interscholastic championships will be neld at Chicago the week of March

Preliminaries in Hurdles, Sprints Carded for Poly Field Tomorrow P. M.

Eighty-one athletes will to their marks in the annual Southern California Junior college track meet here Saturday, it was indicated by the entries that were today in the hands of Coach Graham Harris, Santa Ana mentor, who is managing the classic.

Late entries from Pomona and El Centro are expected to swell the list of competitors to more than 100. Six junior colleges already are in the field for the big cinderpath affair.

Preliminaries in the sprints and hurdle races will be held tomorrow on the Poly oval in order to

Santa Ana hoasts what is said to be the best aggregation of track stars in the history of the college and Coach Graham Harris is confident of capturing the conference title. Riverside junior college has an even chance with Santa Ana. Pasadena also must

Preliminaries Important Much depends on whether the athletes of the colleges qualify in heats. Herbert Stroschiem and Charles Webber should have little difficulty qualifying in the 100 and 220 yard

dashes for the locals. Captain

Everett Lutz and Webber are

counted on to place in the low sticks and Webber and Cate will be in the high hurdles. Quarter milers of Santa have virtually the entire fields to themselves. Except for Jones, captain of the Riverside team. here isn't any 440 men that can compare with Craig Lewis, Bob Lancaster, Donald Squires, Lawrence Kokx and Russell Kokx, all of whom can circle the track in close to 54 seconds.

"Dark Horses" Feared Any upsets in the preliminaries will affect chances for the title. Santa Ana will need every place that the dope conceeds, Harris said today. "Dark horses" of unknown abil-

ity from the small conference colleges are hard to figure. Judging from past performances of athletes that are to compete, the meet will be a duel between Santa Ana, Pasadena and Riverside. How close the meet will be was ndicated when Coach Graham Harris took out his pencil and pad to dope out places. In case When the point totals doubt. were added up, a tie score of 59 1-3 points was credited to both Santa Ana and Riverside with Pasadena and Chaffee ranking

# BRUINS, MISSOURI

Southern California conference incredulity, known officially as the championship track meet with four track and field squad of the Uni-......211 169 244 624 Don Andrews won from F. G. Fletcher, trained by John Mc-championship track meet with four track and field squad of the Uni-championship track meet with four track and field squad of the Uni-teams in the running for top honors versity of Missouri, trooped out on Pinkerton, 3 and 2; J. J. Harrison won from L. R. Kennedy, 4 and 3; Asa Hoffman won from A. W. Rutan, 2 and 1.

Ball Sweepstakes

Graw, a natural aggressive out and aggressive out and the added attraction of Charlie and the added attraction of Charlie and the added attraction of Charlie Paddock, the "human flash," attempting to shatter the world's record for 100 yards should attract the ord for 100 yards should attract the University of Missouri's largest track crowd of the year to The University of Missouri's

the University of California, South- by the crushing score of 45 to 35 nant fever," remarked Fletcher as ern Branch, are the schools which to a superior Golden Bear aggrega-I discussed his ball club with him. will have a chance for victory in the tion. big meet of Southern California col- The Missourians, in tow of their

his return makes Occidental a slight long train ride.

Radio at derwing's. 312 B'dway.

BERKELEY. Calif., March 30 .-Twenty-two corn-fed athletes from

the Los Angeles Coliseum Saturday. track men haven't been in Berkeley Occidental, Caltech, Pomona and since 1922, in which year they lost coach. Bob Simpson, are this year

Jim Coyne, star weight heaver of a squad to be recokned with. Simpthat you can't worry about those the Occidental crew, returned to the son claims to have a man to match the Occidental crew, returned to the the best California can offer in "I would say my ball club is at Oxy field today and announced he the best California can offer in least 20 per cent stronger than last season, maybe 30 points bet-

The late Pancho Villa was the first Filipino to win a pugilisitic title.



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# SANTA ANA LODGE ACTIVITIES

# REBEKAH MEETING ATTENDED BY 150

Sycamore Rebekah lodge on Saturday night held a meeting, which was attended by 150 members, including a number of visitors in and out of the furisdiction. Three applications for membership were received and plans were made for another of the lodge's dancing parties, the date to be announced later. Mrs. C. D. Henderson, Mrs. John Crawford, who is the new district deputy, Mrs. Oscar Wilson, Mrs. George E. Peters, William A. Marryme and Mrs. Joseph Ryan were elected delegates to attend the grand assembly, to be held in San Francisco, May 11

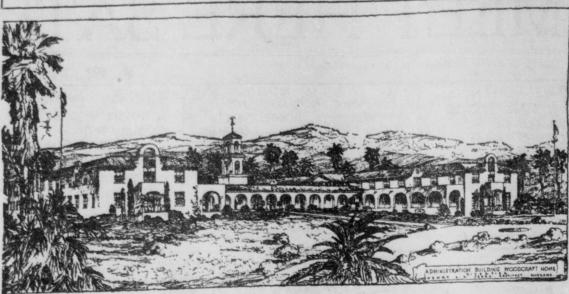
A jolly feature of the meeting was a grab bag, from which \$6.70 was netted for the lodge treasury. Refreshmnets were served. A specially decorated table was provided for members who celebrated their birthdays in January, February and March. The honored members found their places by means of Easter cards. An Easter egg was at each cover. Japanese Iris and be gonias were used for table decora

# Candidates Taken Into Brotherhood

Waldo Paston, Mr. and Mrs. George Ashley, Mrs. Rosson, Mr. Newman, Miss Stevens, Miss Means the regular meeting Friday evening, in El Camino hall.

After the business session, dancing was enjoyed and refreshments

The next meeting will be on April 2, and will be a social and dance, to which friends of members are inNEW ADMINISTRATION BUILDING IN COURSE OF CONSTRUCTION AT WOODCRAFT HOME



Above is pictured the administration building of the Woodcraft home at Riverside, which is now under Charles Searls is chairman of the construction. This building will cost approximately \$200,000, and will contain 107 sleeping rooms, kitchen, dining room, auditorium, library and living rooms.

Grand Guardian Neighbor Home fund \$315,139.93. Tells of Institution At Riverside

By MINNIE HINER Grand Guardian Neighbor of

The thought of a home for the and Miss Little were initiated into the Fraternal Brotherhood lodge, at were unable to financially and to send in what they might conphysically to make a home for themselves, had its inception 22 which to establish a home.

authority for the grand board of appointed and all sections of our jurisdiction which comprises the nine western states, were notified erside was chosen because of its

The Grand Circle session, which California was chosen as the state. convened in 1917 at the headquar- Very carefully and in detail each of chapter are to be conferred on new meetings. ters of the Neighbors of Woodcraft the sites submitted from Califorin Portland, Ore., gave its official nia were discussed and by the same managers to proceed to establish eliminated excepting one near San such a home. Because of the war, Jose and the one in Riverside. Anhowever, little was done until 1920. other committee was appointed when a site-viewing committee was consisting of the grand officers to personally visit these two sites and

been erected and at the present time the main administration building is under construction. This building is under construction. This building, when completed, will cost approxi-mately \$200,000, and contain 107 sleeping rooms, kitchen and dining room facilities, auditorium, library and living rooms.

The principal product of the farm is alfalfa hay, but sufficient fruit and vegetables are raised to supply the home. Stock at the home consists of two splendid work teams, 15 head of cows and young stock, 30 head of hogs, about 600 chickens,

turkeys, ducks and rabbits. During September, 1917, the Woodcraft home will be dedicated. At the present time, there are 41 guests in the home. No one but members of the order are eligible to its privileges and must have been a member at least 10 years before they are permitted to enter

committee.

grees were conferred.

wrist watch, and Mrs. Sam Jerni-

Miss Esther Jean Davis, Herschel Clayton and William Sylvester sang

To L. A. Meeting

All members desiring to attend

are requested to notify Mrs. Martha

G. McElree not later than Friday of

The Thimble club will meet with

Mrs. Grace Gross, 1080 West Sev

enteenth street, Friday, for an all-

day meeting, beginning at 9:30

o'clock. A pot-luck dinner will be

PAWNEE BILL IN BRONZE

quested to bring thimbles.

Neighbors Asked

## DeMolay Order Plans for Dance gan, worthy matron, presented her with a gold wrist watch bracelet on behalf of the staff officers.

A dance is to be held by the Santa Clayton and W several songs. April 10, it was decided at the De-Molay meeting last Saturday, in the Masonic temple.

The dance is the first open social entertainment of the year that the DeMolay chapter has undertaken. committee.

An invitation has been extended to Santa Ana circle, Neighbors of Several activities are in view for the chapter during April. A grun-ion hunt is to be an event of No. 83, of Los Angeles, to be present ion hunt is to be an event of April 16. For the last meeting of at the meeting, Tuesday, April 6. he month, the two degrees of the Several grand officers will be at the

Easter Lilies Potted Blooming Plants.

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great beauty and excellent climatic themselves, had its inception 22 which to establish a home.

years ago, when a little group of the members of Laurustinus circle, No. 83, in Los Angeles started 2 states of Oregon, Washington and Thimble club and planted a seed which has grown and developed which has grown and developed until today we have invested and site submitted, after which a meet-wing today we have invested and in the submitted, after which a meet-wing ing was held and reports were sub
The present site of 65 acres was purchased March 10, 1920, and since that time the old barns were provened and a group of 10 building for the purchased March 10, 1920, and since that time the old barns were provened and a group of 10 building for the purchased March 10, 1920, and since that time the old barns were wrecked and a group of 10 building for the purchased March 10, 1920, and since that time the old barns were wrecked and a group of 10 building for the purchased March 10, 1920, and since that time the old barns were wrecked and a group of 10 building for the purchased March 10, 1920, and since that time the old barns were wrecked and a group of 10 building for the purchased March 10, 1920, and since that time the old barns were wrecked and a group of 10 building for the purchased March 10, 1920, and since that time the old barns were wrecked and a group of 10 building for the purchased March 10, 1920, and since that time the old barns were wrecked and a group of 10 building flow of the best-known of the best-known

Pythian Sisters Hold Card Party

Tustin Pythian Sisters were hostesses Friday night to a number their friends, when the evening was In honor of District Deputy spent in cards. The party was held Grand Matron Caroline Carter, was at the K. of P. hall and both bridge

the dinner given in the Masonic and 500 were played. temple recently by members of the At bridge, Mrs. Charles Artz wor

Refreshments of punch and wafers were served by the ways and After the dinner, the various demeans committee, members of Representing Hermosa and Santa which were the instigators of the Ana chapters, Elon Roehm, worthy party.
patron of Santa Ana chapter, presented Mrs. Carter with a gold

# **MYSTERIOUS**

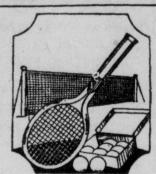
While vitamins are unseen mysterious factors, medical science proves that they are necessary to assure health.

# **Scott's Emulsion**

temple recently by members of the Order of Eastern Star.

The banquet room and parlor were decorated with bouquets of spring flowers in pastel shades and at each place at the table was a small colonial doll provided through the efforts of Mrs. Amelia Crathor, the efforts of the entertainment of the entertainment of the entertainment of the colonial doll provided through the efforts of Mrs. Amelia Crathor, bearing not the entertainment of the entertainment of the entertainment of the colonial doll provided through the efforts of Mrs. Amelia Crathor, bearing not the entertainment of the enter health and strength.

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# DAILY FEATURE PAGE OF THE REGISTER

# Allene Summer

Chatterings!

Girl students of New York university are ordered to cease their boxing bouts till the faculty decides whether or no such pastimes are altogether fitting and proper for young damosels. Perhaps, who knows, this modern woman stuff is "Tra, la, la, la is all I get, to be curbed!

There are no new causes for divorce, according to figures from the Yale Divinity school. Divorces have increased, true, but the proportion of men and women making complaint remains even as it was 30 years ago, and desertion, cruelty, infidelity, and drunkenness, continue to lead the list as marital disturbance causes.

Now they're fussing as to just who's to blame for the skinny birth rate. Health commissioners blame housing conditions and inflated standards of living which make men and women marry late in life when we have enough." Birth control devotees say that their doctrine did it, even as did little Cock Robin. Hospitals are decent enough to admit that their high prices in maternity wards have something to do it. Neurologists say that woman is diverting her energies into other channels than childbearing.

In Our Schools

A certain hamlet of New Jersey is all riled up because its teachers demand Oriental and not plain domestic rugs in their teachers' room. The board sardonically opines that "they'll be wanting old masters on the walls next!"

Well, what of it? Do you want females teaching your children to instill in them love for good things or don't you? And if you want your offspring taught culture, you might as well make up your mind to pay for it! And there's the vicious circle again of "the high standard of living" that makes paupers of us

Hooray, Skinny! They're making the arithmetics over. Pedagogs say that the old problems about eating one-fourth of an apple and how much will Willy have left, are all blooey! Modern life goes by decimals and not fractions, they say, shooing one - fourth and three fourths from the kids' books. S'all right, maybe, only if we yank everything out of the school books that isn't in "modern life," the empty covers will flap dismally in the wintry blasts! Tidbits

D'ye ever make sandwiches of sardines, hard-boiled egg, sliced thin, and lettuce with a dash of lemon, all on rye bread? Wunnerful! D'ye ever make French berry pie? Open-faced variety of cream base with stewed berries over the top sprinkled with sugar? Superb! The Printed Page

George Washington, well known daddy of his country, bought his wife Martha's dresses. This news seeps from the new "Family Life of George Washington," by Charles We read that George ordered for Martha from London merchants "a salmon-colored Tabby of the enclosed pattern, with satin flowers, to be made into a sack and coat, a cap, handkerchief. tucker and ruffles to be made of Brussels lace, or point, proper to wear with the above negligee, to cost 20 pounds, together with satin shoes, both black and white, of the smallest 5s."

George seems, too, to have been a good step-daddy. He sends a copious list for Master Custis, six, and Miss Custis, four.

Is Woman Free?

Mothers of New York do not have the same authority over legitimate children that fathers do, but bear il the brunt of illegitimate parenthood. In Florida, a married woman cannot control her own property, her services belong to her husband, and she cannot choose her legal In Maryland, fathers residence. can will children away from mothers. Fathers are given almost com-plete control over their children.

Human Behavior

The personal engraved calling card may serve for an informal luncheon or tea invitation with the time and date and R. S. V. P. written in over and under name of hostess.

### A Thought

As I live, saith the Lord God, have no pleasure in the death of the wicked .- Ezek. 33:11.

O mighty Caesar! dost thou lie so low? Are all thy conquests, glories, triumphs, spoils, shrunk to this little measure?—Shakespeare.



The trouble with talkative men is that they remember kisses premised to forget

UNDERSTANDING

Last night I heard a lady sing

A classic bit and olden, Her voice, it did so clearly ring As though her throat were golden

She thrilled as only song birds can And set my heart a-flutter, Said I unto my neighbor man, "No word I hear her utter.

If there are words, I doubt it. That song is very lovely, yet I'd like the truth about it."

He whispered low, "the lady pale A tender thought discloses, The song is of a nightingale Whose passion for a rose is.

"The bird pours out his love in song, But fails her heart to carry, For she has loved a sunbean long

And plans with him to marry.

'The sorrow-stricken nightingale Up to the sky goes winging, And dies"—so runs the little tale— "In one great burst of singing."

Then seeing what from me was hid I strangely learned to love it. And knowing what the lady did I caught the beauty of it.

Thought I; perhaps in after years We'll find our doubts were And catch the beauty of our tears

When we have learned the Though sorrow fills us with despair

And life is ne'er without it, We may see splendor everywhere When we know more about it.

# NO. 20-TATTERS WANDERS INTO FAIRYLAND



"Help yourself!" said Mister Rubadub.

Bow, wow, wow!" went Tatters as cup up into nice pieces for eating. he poked his nose around the little Besides that there was a large mar-Scrub-Up Land.

ble and shiver so hard that he alnames in it. "Dear! Dear! There's a dog. I'll

have to hide," he cried breathlessly, all! "I'd like to know what he's doing here. wow, wow! Woof! Woof!" come from.

went Tatters again. This time a little nearer. "Quick, Mister Rubadub, can you hide me?" said the poor March

Hare "Jump into that soap box there," and open the gate and let him in."

"I should say not," said a tiny the pieces of meat whole. hurt anyone." voice just then, and there sitting said presently. Fairy Queen's messenger. "I know he has no home. All he wants is to asked Mister Rubadub.

this dog and he's a fine fellow, but be allowed in to say 'How-do-yousaid Nimble Toes. The March Hare jumped out of the soap box as quick as a wink at

of himself. "I'm glad to hear it," A good lathering of "Fairyland Spe-he exclaimed. "We rabbits must be cial" soap made his coat look like careful of strange dogs, however, if we do lose out dignity. Open the gate, children." So Nancy and Nick ran and

"Bow, wow! Howdy-do folks," take you."

hereabouts?" "I'm afraid not, sir," said Mister

Rubadub But suddenly to the amazement

of everybody, there stood a large Tatters' nose. And on the pan was States.

FLAPPER ACCESSORIES

A "POW"

AT THE NECK-

CAPE SHOULD BE TAKEN

IN THE SELECTION

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ETHEL

"Bow, wow, wow! Woof! Woof! a large helping of juicy roast beef, secret bush that hid the path to row bone and some mashed pota- former governor of Idaho and U. toes and gravy. Beside the pan sat S. senator, died at Moscow, Idaho. The March Hare began to trem- a large blue bowl of milk.

A little tinkling laugh came from tember 18, 1839. most dropped his big book with the the place Nimble Toes ha dbeen a moment before. But the tiny fairy had disappeared, wand, wings and

But now it was no longer a mystery where the delicious dinner had

"Help yourself! Help yourself! said Mister Rubadub, waving his hand. "Pitch right in, sir!" Tatters did not need to be coaxed,

you may be sure. Nancy and Nick and the March said the fairyman, "until we see what he wants. Now, children, go terwards that it was better than terwards that it was better than to you in your church work. "If esounds like a nice kind dog," eating a meal themselves, to see the said Nick. "I don't believe he'd gravy and potatoes, and swallowing

think I'll save my bone. on a flower was Nimble Toes, the place to hide it. Um, yum! That was good."

"Would you like a nice bath? "Oh, shouldn't I, though!" cried Tatters. "I'd love it. I won't have

to scratch so much then.' Well, my dears, under all his dirt, the soap box as quite a bit ashamed hese words, looking a bit ashamed Tatters was really a beautiful dog.

"I heard Mrs. Greenway say she would like another dog," said Nick. "Don is getting old, and you look so opened the gate and in walked nice and kind, I think she would

And Mrs. Grenway did take him he said, smiling as he showed all the minute she saw him and Tathis white teeth. "What place is the minute she saw him and Tatters is there yet. He is very happy. You see, the fairies are great friends of the dogs, too! (To Be Continued)

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**Fellowship** 

Daily Lenten Bible reading ind meditation prepared for Commis-sion on Evangelism of Federal Council of the Churches of Christ

TUESDAY

The Purpose of Discipline. Read Jn. 17:12-19. Text: 17:19. For their sakes I sanctify my-

cloister. He meets and overcomes demanding it.

ness but seek a more complete inches, your weight should be about satisfaction. Christlike character 123 to 125 pounds.

A cream made from fine vegetable oils will not cause hair to be discovered a laxative table oils will not cause hair to be discovered a laxative table oils will not cause the discovered a laxative table oils will not cause the discovered a laxative table oils will not cause the discovered a laxative table oils will not cause the discovered a laxative table oils will not cause the discovered a laxative table oils will not cause the discovered a laxative table oils will not cause the discovered a laxative table oils will not cause the discovered table of table of

the Life-Giver."

ing the character of one who tion serves. Amen.

### Today's Anniversaries

formally protested against the right of congress to interfere with the domestic affairs of that state. 1851-A census of Ireland showed the population to be

1881-The steamer Golden City was burned on the Mississippi near Memphis, with a loss of 20

1891-The American Society of Authors was organized in New Yory city.

1909-Opening of the new Queensboro bridge across the East river, New York city.

1917-Russian workingmen and soldiers demanded confiscation of the immense Romanoff possession. 1924-The German People's party declared in favor of a democratic monarchy.

1925-William Commerce, Mich., Sep-

# Is this your

TUESDAY, March 30 If so, you are naturally religious

and you always will be a prominent church member wherever you are. You are inclined to be very charitable, and this will be a great help

CHIC WHIM



An interesting whim of fashion is this masculine example of the new vestees. It is made of delicately featuring red tile roofs! Texas produces 99 per cent of barred flannel with two pockets. late the fit.



ANSWERED LETTERS

mand made upon you for nourish- in its effect. ing the baby. The reason why mary Ann.—If you can have the nursing mothers take on weight is multiple needle treatment for the ticello, Ill., a practicing physician ment but, best of all, it never self.

Meditation—Here is no craven mone than superfluous hair, it is the best thing monk creeping from the field of you can do to get rid of it. Many so many constipated infants and delicate system. Besides, it is abmonk creeping from the field of you can more than you need, you women keep their skin cleared of children had to be kept constantly solutely harmless, and so pleasant life seeking "safety first" in the get the stomach into the habit of this blemish by extracting the "stirred up" and half sick by tak- that even a cross, feverish, billous,

graded because they are not will be normal again. At 26 years will have to repeat the process over or "physic" was necessary.

my pattern and not a lesser one. necessary. The condition of the have a trace of oil on them.

Grant to me also the liberating hands always follows that of the Mrs. O. H.—Never trye to bleach

less thing to use on blonde hair care for them. that is losing the golden shades. that is losing the golden shades.

1844—Rhode Island legislature Dampen the hair with the tea after

A Constant Readers Your extra you have completed a shampoo and weight may not continue, as is evident that it is due to your abnor-a dye or a bleach, it is merely a mal appetite resulting from the de-little color that will be temporary

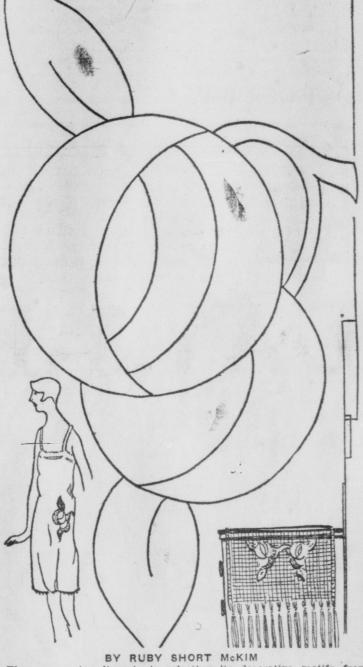
coarse or dark hairs as fast as they ing cathartic pills, tablets, salts, sick child gladly takes it. the most subtile of temptations to be self- centered when rigorously eat less of starchy foods which are get tweezers with blunted ends as While he knew that constipations to be self- centered when rigorously eat less of starchy foods which are get tweezers with blunted ends as while he knew that constipations to be self- centered when rigorously eat less of starchy foods which are get tweezers with blunted ends as while he knew that constipations to be self- centered when rigorously eat less of starchy foods which are get tweezers with blunted ends as while he knew that constipations to be self- centered when rigorously eat less of starchy foods which are get tweezers with blunted ends as while he knew that constipations to be self- centered when rigorously eat less of starchy foods which are get tweezers with blunted ends as while he knew that constipations to be self- centered when rigorously eat less of starchy foods which are get tweezers with blunted ends as while he knew that constipations to be self- centered when rigorously eat less of starchy foods which are get tweezers with blunted ends as while he knew that constipations to be self- centered when rigorously eat less of starchy foods which are get tweezers with blunted ends as while he knew that constipations are get tweezers. subduing self. Our prayers fail of the most fattening. It will also the sharp ones clip off the hair tion was the cause of nearly all just see for yourself, answer because they are self-train your stomach to be satisfied without pulling out the root. Of children's little ills, he did not centered. Our good deeds are de- with less bulk, and your appetite course the hair grows again so you believe that a sickening "purge"

satisfaction. Christlike character 123 to 125 pounds. table oils will not cause hair to he discovered a laxative which helps to establish natural bowel the welfare of all must be our dy- too stout, exercise or massage will but it cannot take the place of "regularity" even if the child is namic.

The part of the Deed
Th Doer or the Word-Sayer, he was cream would do this for you. If venient if you are making a hasty your hands are too stout it must toilet and need a cream as a pow Prayer-Gracious Lord and Master, mean that you are too stout all der base, or it may be used on the give me grace to make Thy life over, so a general reduction will be hands at times when you cannot

and joy-giving love which seeks body. I am sorry, but I cannot sug- your teeth yourself, and if they befirst to serve, thus surely attain- gest anyone for the work you men- come discolored-even though you brush them regularly and use a D. T .- I think you must refer to suitable cleanser-the only thing tea made from saffron as a harm- for you to do is to have the dentist

## A CONVENTIONABLE APPLE



The new spring lingerie is selecting its decorative motifs from the widest possible range of design materials. Where we used to put only a wreath of tiny blossoms anything is now meet from cabbages (conventional, of course) to cartoons! A new set just unboxed was all bound round in lacquer red and further embellished with a landscape

So a green apple appliqued onto one's white pussy willow combishiny tin pan right in front of the sulphur mined in the United Buckle and band at the back reguperhaps lemon yellow, chartreuse and love bird greens, or turquoise.

Accessories

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movies use this new method as a "make-up" before going on a

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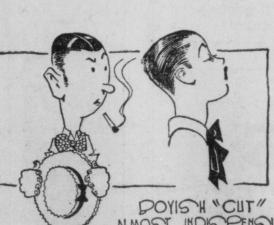
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Today is feast day of St. John

Climacus, who devoted his life to

religion and learning and wrote "Climax," or the Ladder of Perfec-

"Uncle Tom's Cabin" was first is-sued in book form March 30, 1852.

GREEN

Today is birthday anniversary of

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# HAYMAKERS; BOXER IS KILLED IN RING

(Continued from page 13) discovered and managed

stances," related Billy, "I can see was called upon to play the role McCarty was ordained to die that of a willful little English girl in afternoon at Calgary. To begin with, the match had been called complete submergence of her own off once. There was no great in-terest in Pelky and the promoter

Next she was old I didn't care to pay us our guar- daughter Millie in the Fox verantee of \$7500.

at Calgary. He used to work out there and he wanted to go back

tee and we went out, more for a ances of her career. "One of McCarty's friends was ing though tough little circus waif who cast her lot with Kentucky lark than anything else. Carty's this minister delivered a mountaineers in "Thunder Mounwhile the two fighters sat in their Strain" as the fiery little daughter corner. That sermon was prog-nostic of McCarty's death. The "The Dixie Merchant,

men of physical manhood, yet in heavily from her acting experience men of physical manhood, yet in heavily from her acting experience and which promises to be the greatmight be taken. None of us est role of her career. might be taken. None of know when his turn will come." "Leaving the ring he crossed to

"'God be good to you Luther,' he said. The gong rang and Mc-Carty went out ot meet Pelky and

Boxers Square Off There were one or two mixes of inconsequental nature at the opening of the fight. Referee Ed of Chicago separated the

men. Both squared off, neither seeming any worse off so far. flurry of fists and Pelky's right producer, she is seen both as a haphand was seen to reach McCarty's py, farefree girl and as a woman jaw and snap his head back. Mc-Carty backed up several steps, der of her parent. then took a crouching attitude. It looked as if he were in fighting poise. But he began to drop lower and lower, his eyes rolling. He finally collapsed and fell at full

length on the floor. With McCarty's breath coming in quick gasps, Smith counted of clowns told a group of friends and Billy McCarney, sensing trag-edy, began to shout, "Get a doc-believe him facetious . . . . then. tor, he's cold and stiff. For God's But nowsake get a doctor." Three doctors climbed into the ring and worked feverishly over him, but in vain. Eight minutes later he over. No longer does one hear huwas pronounced dead. The next mors along the boulevard that day an autopsy showed the righthand punch to the jaw, which snapped McCarty's head back had dislocated his neck and caused his

The men were using eight-ounce gloves; the five-ounce gloves, sup-posed to have been used, having been left behind, either by mistake or design.

McCarty's death was the first recorded in the ring since the adoption of the Queensberry rules.

### IRVINE

IRVINE, March 30 .- Mr. Mrs. Charles Luddon and daughter, Loraine, and son, Percy attended a theater party in Santa servance of Miss Loraine's 14th Carol Dempster and others of the Ana Wednesday evening in obbirthday.

Wednesday evening the Misses and Leona Cook attended a birth-day party at the home of Mrs. thought recently to the selection of Mabel Milestead, Blanche Horton Ruth Planchon in Huntington

Bobby, have returned to this place When he first saw Miss de Putti, after a three-month vacation in three days after she landed here. Arizona with Mrs. brother, Dr. W. W. Watkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Tobe Melton and the character. and children of Tustin visited Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Milestead recently.

tin Friday.

Harry Jessup and daughter Cath- ress. Mrs. Bud Mitchell, Misses McDonald, Mildred Staples. Sears, Leenard Ross and John recently brought to Hollywood from

warehouse enjoyed a picnic din- the studio," insisted the actress. "I

ner Thursday noon.
Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Le Bard and Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Le Bard and laugh, however, when two men sen of Brea spent the week-end pointed out by Mile. Marchal were with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ross. with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ross. Ana is visiting her daughter, Mrs. scouts from gown establishments. John Ryan of this place.

# Postmistress Is

LOS ANGELES, March 80 .- Mrs. Anna H. Elvidge, 45, postmistress of Casmalia, has been arrested on of Casmalia, has been arrested on a charge of forging \$4000 in money orders. Federal authorities said to college he favored Yale, but Mrs. Elvidge had made several at- also wrote to the presidents of tempts at suicide since her alleged Brown and Williams colleges. forgeries were uncovered. She was released on \$500 bail, pending ar-raignment before U. S. Judge Mc-did the same. But the president of

BRIDGE COLLAPSES. a result of that line, Williams SAN FERNANDO, March 30.— college received the honor of grad-The Devonshire bridge, over Brown uating a president of the United Canyon, wash, near Chatsworthy, collapsed yesterday, hurtling a president, Harry A. Garfield, son beavy truck into the water. The driver escaped unhurt. The bridge will be repaired immediately.

KILLED BY AUTO.

LOS ANGELES, March 30 .- single company for the purpose of Charles Gilbert, 78, of Sawtelle, was increasing the production of pinekilled instantly yesterday when he apples is forecast by the local busiwas struck down by an automobile ness men who have visited the driven by P. Loza, a neighbor.

When You Feel a Cold Coming On Take Laxative BROMO QUININE Tablets to work off the cause and to fortify the system against an has a new captain of life guards, Grove. 80c.

# Movie Chatterbox

Since signing her contract with Fox a little over a year ago, this talented young lady has played parts in nine big productions—each MOM'N POP one of them different.

As a winsome miss of the early eighties she made her debut for Fox in "The Iron Horse." Next she

Next she was old Lightnin' Bill's sion of Frank Bacon's immortal But McCarty wanted to fight play—a typical small town girl. After that she was called on to play "Tessie Dutton," the plucky little heroine of "Havoc" in which please him I waived the guaran-

After that she became an appeal sermon before the fight, tain," then the lead in "The Golden

"The Dixie Merchant," another nostic of McCarty's death. The Dixle Merchant, another substance was that one should always be prepared to meet death. With a wave of his hand toward McCarty, the minister said: And now comes "Sandy," in which Look! Here is a perfect spec- Miss Bellamy is called on to draw

The first tensely dramatic part of McCarty's corner and shook his her career is the assignment which has fallen to Esther Ralston, who is playing a featured role in Paramount's "The Blind Goddess," Ar-thur Train's novel, which is being filmed under the direction of Vic-

tor Fleming. Heretofore, Miss Ralston has been confined chiefly to parts con-In "The taining much comedy. Blind Goddess," which was made the supervision of B. P. under Schulberg, associate Paramount

Feature players in the cast are Jack Holt, Miss Ralston, Ernest Torrence and Louise Dresser.

Charlie Chaplin, master of mime, is beholding his wishes realized. "I'd like to be a home-body . . His seconds rushed in a man around the house," the king

The wave of unrest, conjecture and speculation that once enveloped the big Chaplin mansion has blown mors along the boulevard that Charlie is unhappy with Lita, his girl wife. Friends say that Chaplin is happy now for the first time in his life . . . happy with Lita and their baby boy. In fact, Chaplin has found so much happiness in their one child that another is on the way . . . . due in Hollywood from Storkland around the merry month of April, so they say.

Lya de Putti, the famous Hungarian screen actress who arrived in New York a few days ago, has peen selected by D. W. Griffith for the role of Lady Sybil in his coming production for Paramount, "The Sorrows of Satan."

She will begin work immediately at the Long Island studio, where olphe Menjou, Ricardo Cortez, cast are at work.

The character of Lady Sybil symbolizes feminine evil, and Mr. an actress suitable to the role. He has interviewed and tested scores, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Spurrier and but without finding one who, he be-Royal, Warner and lieved, was the type necessary. Spurrier's he recognized at once that she was exactly what he had visualized for

That was all right for the mere then arose as to whether or not she Milstead visited his was capable of playing the exaunt, Mrs. Tobe Melton of Tus- tremely difficult role. Mr. Griffith The following attended the Tus- ti's recent pictures screened for tin high school play, "Not So him, and, after seeing her work. Fast," Friday evening: Mrs. said that she was a marvelous act-

"What shall I do? I am being fol-Lucille, Juanita and Leota Sears, lowed by strange men!" said Mile. and Lulu Ross, Paul Arlette Marchal, the French beauty

Garland Farrell Jr., a local resident, took part in "Not So Fast."

The women who work at the

The whole thing ended with a Mrs. Berth Sackman of Santa questioned. They were found to be Mlle. Marchal recently arrived in Hollywood with several wardrobe trunks of Parisian gowns, hats and

novelties. Mile. Marchal's first picture in Put Under Arrest this country is "The Cat's Pajamas," with Betty Bronson, Ricardo Cortez and Theodore Roberts.

> WHAT SENTENCE DID Williams took an extra second to add this line, "We shall be glad to do what we can for you." As

> > MAY DEVELOP ISLAND

HONOLULU, March 30.—The development of an entire island by a island of Lanai.

NEW CAPTAIN HONOLULU, March 30 .- Waikiki attack of Grip or Influenza A Alexander Cleghorn, who succeeds
Safe and Proven Remedy. The
William K. Keawemaki, better
box bears signature of E. W. known as "Steamboat Bill" to thousands of travelers.

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS-



6'WAN! YOU DON'T EVEN KNOW WHAT FIZZEOLOGY? TH' NOSE IS = DO STUDY FIZZEOLOGY 1 SMON AY IN SCHOOL THOUGHT YA I DO! WOULDN'T KNOW!

SEE! YA DON'T WHAT TH' NOSE KNOW!! THAT'S HOW KT TAHW ? 31 DUMB YOU ARE = TH' NOSE IS NOSE IS ?? AN ORGAN!

By BLOSSER IT SOUNDS MORE LIKE A!

LIGEN TO HIM

OUT OUR WAY

HANGIN"

THET WONT DO BOYS!

I CAINT GO'N SEE ER

WITH A TIE THISAWAY!

FUST THING SHE'D SAY,

YORE HALTER SHANK

IS DRAGGIN-ER WHO

CUT YUH LOOSE FROM

I KNOW

By Williams

ILL TRY IT

AGIN CURLY -

AFTER I GIT

IN TH' MAWNIN'

MY NIGHT'S REST!

BE DONE, CAUSE

I SEEN A FELLER

WITH TH' BOTH

ENDS EVEN

ONCET!

J.R. WILLIAMS

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I KNOW IT KIN

OUR BOARDING HOUSE-By Ahern I'M AFRAID YOU & WELL MAJOR, ~ HERE'S HAVE ME CONFUSED TH' EIGHT DAY CLOCK I WITH SOMEBODY TOLD YOU I'D GET! ~ ELGE HANK, ~ AH, DYUH REMEMBER SEEING

THIS OL' WALL LOCUST BEFORE ? WHY SURE V'DO, WE IT USED TO TICK YAPAH A YUAM YAWA HOUR FOR US IN FADDEN'S BAR! - GEE, HOW TIME DID FLY THEN, WID DROP IN ABOUT SEVEN

WHM-M-YEG-YEG-~ WELL ANYWAY, COME, FETCH THE CLOCK UP TO MY DEN, SO WE CAN REMOVE THE OUR BLUE PRINTS!

MEANG THAT TRYING TO LET HE NEVER GAW ON HE NEVER IT WITH TH' GAW TH'CLOCK NAKED EVE, BEFORE, WHY, HE WAS NEVER ONLY THRU TH THAT LIT, WE BOTTOM OF A SURELY, HE SCHOONER! COULD AT LEAST HEAR IT!

MECHANISM, AND GET READY FOR AN' AFTER A FEW CHEERS MY BE PUGH OUT TIME! 0

\$ALESMAN \$AM - By Swan

THE NECKIN' PARTY

WELL CUT TH' LONG

END OFF! I CAINT

MAKE IT COME OUT

SIX TIMES! I KNOW

I'M PLUM PULLED

OUT!

EVEN! I TIED IT

WEN IM LICKED!







MUD CENTER FOLKS

PLOT





# NEWS PORANGE COUNTY

# ALLE STATE OF THE STATE OF THE

FULLERTON, March 30 .- Di rectors of the Grange County Ice company were named yesterday. Plans were completed for starting work on a \$60,000 plant to be located at Harvard and Truslow. directors include John Molt, of Anaheim, who will be

general manager; Walter Kidd, of Anaheim; E. S. Gregory, Joseph Mennes and G. W. Gurtner all of Fullerton. This plant will be one of the

best in Southern California, having a 30-ton capacity and the most modern and sanitary electrical equipment available

The building will follow the California style of architecture. It will be of brick, with a stucco

# CONSTRUCTION OF

yon, the location to be near that of infuenza. Interment will be Stearns No. 2. Already 50 men Loma Vista cemetery. have been put to work on the rough Mr. Gurley had been a resident of though most of these are to be ex- postmaster in Brea. He was a mem perienced plant men.

activity in this field by the Union chamber of commerce and a charter Oil company. The recent advance member of the Lions club. Until in the price of oil and gasoline has within the last six weeks of his illhad the effect of renewing interest ness, he had never missed a gathin the local fields and many of the ering of this club. companies represented here are Mr. Gurley was a native of Mis outlining campaigns for extensive work in this line.

### Resignation Of Annin Received

FULLERTON, March 30 .- The resignation of George Annin, patrolman, was received by Chief Winters vesterday. Annin has been with the local police force for many years. No successor has been named

Annin is planning to run for election as constable of the Fullerton township at the fall elections. He will oppose the present constable, Charles H. Young, who has served in this office for over 20 years.

### BREA

wife, Mrs. Florence Mathews, who beach by inland residents. has been named postmistress, as- Most of the people here now sumes her duties.

drilled to a depth of 5200 feet and at the beach this week. the promise of oil was said to have been good. The bottom of the hole has been plugged for more than 30 feet in an effort to keep out the flood of water but the result is not

Seventy-six Lions and their ladies enjoyed a chicken dinner in the cafeteria of the Brea grammar school on Thursday evening at 6:30 o'clock in lieu of the regular Friday luncheon The dinner was cooked and served by the Camp Fire girls under the direction of their leaders, Mrs. Virgil Kiger, Mrs. W. E. Jackson, Miss Bernie Porter and Miss Ballentyne. After the dinner, a program was given, the most prom-Inent feature of which was the oneact farce put on by 15 of the local ated well known characters from the "funnies" of the daily papers. The play was written by Miss Janie school, and was directed by Mrs. Alice Youtsey, instructor of are and music in the Brea grammar school. This is the same play which the local teachers are to present at the Ebell auxiliary meeting tonight.

R. D. Cunningham, formerly proprietor of the Auto Top shop in ment. Brea, was a visitor here from Santa has been installed on the new Birch ity lead in culinary arts is attest-

Mrs. Winnie Cathers, of Long Beach, a former Indiana friend of

Mrs. E. A. Gurley, spent Saturday

and Sunday with the latter. Notices recently filed here for candidates to be elected to the city board of trustees on April 12 disclose the fact that six men are minded to fill the three vacancies for long terms and two for the one short term open. Those having filed for the short term are E. E. Anderson and "Barney" Leuzinger. Those competing for the long terms are Forest Hurst, C. A. Sullivan, A.



### Merchants To Hide 1000 Eggs In Sand

March 30.—Eggs and hard-boiled ones at that, will be money here next Sunday when more than 1000 eggs will be hidden in the sand.

Upon each egg will be printed the value of the egg. Some eggs will be worth a hot dog at a certain place. Others will be worth fishing reels and poles, meals, ice cream sodas, boat rides, playthings or what have

Merchants of the town have agreed to hide the eggs and each merchant will give away between \$5 and \$10 worth of merchandise to the finders of the eggs. A large crowd is expected.

BREA. March 30 .- Funeral services for Elmer A. Gurley, promrow afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Hilgenfeld-Rollins chapel. The An-BREA, March 30 .- Work has be- aheim lodge of Elks will be in gun on the \$320,000 combination charge of the services. Gurley died compressor and absorption plant of Friday at the Anaheim sanitarium, the Union Oil company on its following an illness of more than Stearns lease in upper Tonner can- a month, the result of an attack of

construction and it is reported that Brea for the past 11 years. Since many more are to be employed, allast October, he has been acting ber of the Anaheim lodge of Elks. According to rumor, the erection and the Knights of Pythias lodge in of this plant means an extended Brea, a former secretary of the local

Mrs. Winnifred Gurley, who resides in this city, he leaves his mother, a son, two sisters and two brothers, all residents of Missouri, one brother in Kansas and another in New

### Beach Is Mecca For Vacationists

BALBOA, March 30 .- Spring vacations are having their effect on this city.

White sails of yachts out for the first time, this spring, white auxiliary, Girl Scouts will take care garbed vacationists lounging on the of their children. Girl Scouts will get. mobiles are signs of the spring vacation time seen here.

Beach cottages have been in BREA. March 30 .- George Ma- great demand during the past sevthews, for a long time connected eral days, according to reports with the Oleson cafe, has resigned from owners. The East Newport from his position there and it is re- garage and other garages in the ported that he will be on duty in Balboa district are housing a numthe local post office as soon as his ber of machines driven to the

are declared to be from Pasadena. All efforts to shut off the water Early spring vacations in the in the Birch-Royer well, located on schools of Pasadena are held rethe Nenno lease, have so far met sponsible for the large number of with defeat. The well has been persons from that town who are

### SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, yet satisfactory. Other methods March 30.-Mrs. Isabella Henry, of are still to be used in this endeavor the Old Adobe studio, spent the and Mrs. C. H. Eichler and son, past week in Los Angeles.

> Mrs. Blanch Ward spent the past Page home at Chino. week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. companied her.

Miss Thelma Harian was a week-Rosenbaum.

his father, Anthony Joyce, manager of the Mission Souvenir shop, made and following several hours when he returned home Saturday of play, ice cream and cake served night, after a short vacation in by Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pease, Mr. sum was realized for the fund. and Mrs. Fred Rosenbaum, Miss Lena Rosenbaum, Miss Eleanor Michels, of the Laurel grammar Rosenbaum and friends were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. tained in her honor The day was Oscar Rosenbaum, Sunday.

Mrs. Lina Russell, who has been confined to her home for the past honoree and her husband, and Mr. three weeks with a severe cold, is and Mrs. Ward Holland and family. reported as showing some improve-

states that he is not pleased with his new location and thinks of recated within a few feet of the Birch test just completed at Fullerton. No. 4, which in 1911 came in flow- She is the proud possessor of the ing about 7500 barrels but was \$165 electric iron given as a prize. beamed down to something like 3000 | Chicken thieves have been busy barrels daily, and although it is in this district, Mrs. Garland Lish within 100 feet of the 1300-barrel recently losing 35 laying hens. well recently brought in by the Fullerton Oil company, yet it shows no eral months stay in Imperial valley. sign of following the precedence established by these wells. Birch No. tended the carnival dance at Olinda

The pipe in Birch 2-A has been

perforated at the bottom of the

and an effort is still being made to

draw from all three of these sands.

Redlands, visited in Brea Sunday,

Mr. Sexton was formerly president

of the First National bank here.

ole, at 4500 feet and at 3900 feet

Mr. and Mrs. Jay C. Sexton, of

4 was drilled to a depth of 3900 feet on Friday evening. and the new well of the Fullerton Mrs. H. F. Taylor, chairman of Oil company is 4500 feet deep, while the Yorba Linda, Atwood and Pla-Birch No. 2-A is 5061. Two sands centia districts in the Better Homes are said to have been encountered campaign, is anxious to secure the one at 3900 and the other at ap- names of more women who will proximately 4500( yet efforts to enter the contest. One room, two bring the well in at these depths rooms or the whole home may be have proved a failure so far. The entered. The judging is to be done marked lack of success of this well on cleanliness, ingenuity and the in the very midst of proven terri- general "homey" arrangement, tory goes far to revive the oft re- not on the elegance of furnishings, peated theory that the formation in so that all are eligible. Brea canyon is practically on edge.



NEWPORT BEACH, March 30. which will result in the estab- the Stewart Fruit company. lishment of a skating rink, it was made known today.

group of local men. John Barlow fied with the citrus industry in valencias contracted for in this vi- 15 years' experience in the hotel of Huntington Beach is said to California for more than a quarter cinity and expect to be in full op- business, took over the managebe the lessee. The skating rink of a century, W. H. Johnston, form- eration as soon as the season ment of the local hotel from Geo. is a portable affair and is now erly local manager for the Stewart opens. located at Corona. It is expected that the rink will be opened in the near future.

John Barlow, manager of the Huntington Beach plunge has running the skating rink during the winter in Imperial valley. With the coming of spring, the rink was moved to Corona. It probably will remain here until late in the summer season and possibly all year if it proves to be

music is not allowed in this city interest has been taken in New- ficer Frank Vaughn. after 1 a. m. A city ordinance port bay and the development of

the morning, neighbors objected. Two of the celebrators were taken into custody by the police, and peace and harmony reigned once

All desire to play a ukulele left son assessed the "ring leader" of souri and at the time of his death the noisy group \$50, and the other was 48 years old. Beside his widow, lad, \$25. The names of the two youths were witheld by police. offense is expected to act as a amount of money earned by the warning to others who would play society during the year being \$896.their ukuleles in the "wee small 36. H. B. Anderson's report as

# Girl Scouts To

So that mothers may enjoy the get of \$3000 for church expenses for ha mfair, to be given here April 3 1926-27 was announced. An every and 4 by the local American Legion member campaign will be conducted beach and garages full of auto- also have charge of a booth at the fair, where home-made candy and the Rev. R. A. Weld's salary this day. Easter eggs will be sold.

Saturday, the Girl Scouts enfoyed a trip to Trabuco canyon, where they studied birds and wild flowers. Cars were provided through the courtesy of B. A. Funcheon and Miss Clare Germain. Miss Germain is the leader of the group. The girls enjoyed a basket luncheon under the trees following their hunt for wild flowers.

Among the girls to make the trip Saturday were the Misses Virginia Rugg, Gertrude Sanborn, Hazel Meurs, Margaret Hoefner, Elsie Starck, Axia Goodykoontz, phine Starck, Edith Gage and Priscilla Howell.

### YORBA LINDA

James, spent Sunday at the Gailerd

Mr. and Mrs. George Myers, Mrs. Oscar Guilbert. She returned to Jeanette Blattner and Mr. and Mrs. Santa Ana Saturday. Miss Hazel Robertson were Sunday dinner Guilbert, daughter of the home, ac- guests at the E. N. Gage home at Costa Mesa. There was a splendid attendance

end visitor at the home of Oscar at the card party given by the floral committee of the Woman's Anthony Joyce, Jr., accompanied club at the club rooms on Saturday evening. A nominal charge was the committee, of which Mrs. Edith Eichler is chairman. A neat

Mrs. Chas. Bemis was the honoree at a birthday dinner on Sunday, when her two children enterspent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Le Fever at La Habra and present from Yorba Linda were the Yorba Linda has always been very proud of her good cooks, and An Ingersoll-Rand compressor the fact that women in this vicin-

Although this well is lo- penter was the winner in the con-

Louie Gilman is home after a sev-Quite a number from here at-



# REDLANDS CITRUS FIRM **ENTERS ORANGE COUNTY:** ANAHEIM PLANT LEASED

into the Anaheim district was made A lease was closed yesterday on ment that the Golden Banner as- of which are set to navels, Mr. corral property on Central sociation, Redlands, has leased the Brown said this morning. avenue, near Twenty-third street, packing plant formerly operated by

ANAHEIM, March 30 .- Entrance | company, is to continue in this caof a new citrus marketing agency pacity under the new organization The Golden Banner association controls 2000 acres of citrus land known today, with the announce- in the Redlands district, 95 per cent

"Our reason for entering the Ana-C. M. Brown, sales manager of have a supply of fruit to handle plans being formulated by its new th eassociation, is well known in when there are no navels to ship.

# C. OF C. DIRECTORS

NEWPORT BEACH, March 80. district will be discussed at a be the guests of honor.

leave Newport in a body about is alleged to have driven through Talks will be given at the meet- high rate of speed. He was ar- was a guest of Mrs. Putnam Wed-BALBOA, March 80 .- Ukulele ing boosting the harbor. A keen rested by State Motorcycle Ofthe harbor by residents of Ful-Consequently, when a group of lerton and especially by members college lads from Los Angeles of the chamber of commerce of persisted in extending their mer- that city, Harry Welch, harbor riment until the early hours of chamber secretary declared today

### WESTMINSTER

The Presbyterian church held its the youths when they faced Judge annual meeting Friday night in the Andrew Wilson yesterday. Wil- church, with a large percentage of Minutes of the 1925 meeting were

read, and reports rfom each executive heard. The Happy Workers The heavy fine imposed for the made a splendid showing, the total church treasurer showed all bills Conduct Booth | ing for many years. The new organ, which was purchased at Christcash payments and pledges. A budthis week to take care of the bud-

year \$300, and to extend a formal

year. Expressions of gratification He was beter Monday. over the securing of the Rev. Weld every one present, and a letter was Santa Barbara. read by the clerk of the church, C.

community. It is reported that James Kerr, of Los Angeles, has sold the 40 Mrs. V. Adams, of Santa Barbara, Wallace, in Lomita. acres of land owned by him just who on their way to San Diego. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Roy, of Long Katherine Oliver, of the Sunshine east of Westminster.

Nuys for a week of vacation. Wallace McCoy spent the week-

end with Mr. and Mrs. W. Greschner a Balboa.

Hare, Mrs. Lily Price and Mrs. J. F. Patterson here Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Dickey and

home. day party in Santa Ana, given by sarv of Mr. and Mrs. Trenery. Mrs. Ray Finley, Mrs. Skinner's sis-

valescing after a two weeks' ill- child psychology may join Yakima friends, now of

Beach, as well as other friends after Mrs. Chamberlain's health. and Mrs. S. Howes.

with her mother, Mrs. Alice Chand- Day. ler, Sunday, in Costa Mesa. for a short visit in Hynes with Mrs. his home with his mother, Mrs.

Members of the Rebekah lodge have perfected plans for another Sunday in Brea with Mr and Mrs. one of those jolly card parties, to be Sam Anderson. given in the home of Mr. and Mrs. | Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walton and invited. The proceeds will be turn- and Mrs. Lloyd Edwards for their ed over to the fund being raised to son, Kenneth, whose birthday fell purchase silverware for the organ- on that date.

ization. dondo Beach.

Bentley and William Cozad were at Mrs. Francis Penhall. Orange County park Sunday

Thursday morning for Minnesota. ren, J. R. Cavanaugh and Guests in the R. E. Larter home Stockton were in Huntington Beach over the week-end were Mr. and Sunday. Mrs. L. D. West and Clyde West

Monday morning. W. G. Alford, of Santa Ana, was day. guest Sunday in the James R. Morgan home. Mr. and Mrs. Char- a business trip Saturday night to les Price, of Hynes, enjoyed Sun- Beaumont. day night supper with the Morgan

family.

Mrs. Phil McClintock and Mrs. I.

NEWPORT BEACH, March 80 .--Co-operation between northern Mark Valencia, of 1829 West First the Santa Ana Investment comcounty and the harbor street, Santa Ana, will be unable pany. meeting of the Fullerton chamber to drive his automobile for the of commerce, April 1, when di- next 30 days. Justice of the Peace rectors of the Orange county Andrew Wilson yesterday susharbor chamber of commerce will pended Valencia's operator's license for one month. The harbor directors plan to charged with reckless driving. He Thursday morning, a school zone at Costa Mesa at a

### Realty Officials Guests at Beach

.-More than 125 persons last much improved. night attended the public banquet Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Withrow given by the local realty board in spent Thursday with their daughhonor of Harry Culver, president of ter, Mrs. Giltwedt. the California Real Estate associalocal board, was in charge of the ning. meeting. The affair was held at Mr. and Mrs. Victor Small motorthe Obarr banquet hall.

secretary of the state association, and Frank C. Cope, of Santa Ana, state officers gave short addresses.

paid, with a good balance in the W. Bould are arranging an Easter Brea Wednesday evening. bank, and the last cent paid on the egg hunt for the children of the Mr. Adams, of Los Angeles, vischurch debt, which had been stand- Mexican Sunday school here, to be ited Mr. and Mrs. Pete Doyle reing for many years. The new organ, given Thursday afternoon at that cently. church. American children of the Mrs. John Dyke, of Brea, visited mas time, has been taken care of in community have been asked to bring her mother, Mrs. Walter Martin, prettily colored eggs to the Presby- Saturday. terian church on Wednesday afternoon for the hunt. The Crane home is receiving its Mr. Parry's mother.

first coat of paint. children were in Los Angeles Mon- Doyle recently

r. and Mrs. Percy Lawrence was Mrs. Tom Shelton Sunday,

Ralph Rumbold's father left early Shelton Sunday. for this church were voiced by Monday morning for his home in

Mr. and Mrs. J. Stephenson and lerton, one day last week. C. Johnson, expressing apprecia- daughter, Nettie Edwards, of Elsition of the pastor's work in this nore, were Sunday guests in the daughter, Deloris, and sister, Mrs. Phil McClintock home. Mrs. Mc- Rahmer, spent Sunday with Mr. E. Oliver, instructor in Clintock also entertained Mr. and and Mrs. Marion Welch and son, termediate schools of New York stopped for a short visit. Mrs. Beach, visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles hotel. Miss Lily Knox is home from Van Adams and Mrs. McClintock were Moseley Wednesday evening.

Mexican pupils at the school enjoyed themselves immensely Sat-Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Adams, of urday when their teachers, Miss dren, accompanied by Mrs. D. C. Banning, visited Mr. and Mrs. Orel Myra Evans and Miss Jessie Mc-Batis and daughters, of Buena Mr. and Mrs. Orel Coy, chaperoned them on a picnic Park, motored to Long Beach Sat- have been visiting in Mazatlan, to Orange Co. park. The children urday were taken in cars driven by the afternoon in the W. B. McCoy La Cruz, Mrs. Mary H. Thomason, guests Sunday evening at a birth- marked the 42nd wedding anniver-

The teachers' training class of ter, honoring Mr. Finley. Other the Presbyterian church will meet guests were Mr. and Mrs. A. A. for the first time tonight at 8 Baker, former residents here; Mrs. o'clock. The students will study a of Buena Park, visited at the home Los Angeles and Mr. Barker, of San Clarence Marcy, Angus McAuley, Los Angeles and Mr. Barker, of San Clarence Marcy, Angus McAuley, Los Angeles and Mr. Barker, of San Clarence Marcy, Angus McAuley, Los Angeles and Mr. Barker, of San Clarence Marcy, Angus McAuley, Los Angeles and Mr. Barker, of San Clarence Marcy, Angus McAuley, Los Angeles and Mr. Barker, of San Clarence Marcy, Angus McAuley, Los Angeles and Mr. Barker, of San Clarence Marcy, Angus McAuley, Mr. Barker, of San Clarence Marcy, Mr. Barker, Mr. Barker, Mr. Barker, Mr. Barker, Mr. Barker, Mr. by L. A. Weigle, professor in Yale Mrs. H. O. Chamberlain is con- university Anyone interested in ness. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Snodgrass, class. Thomas Hosack will be the

Long leader of the class. Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Day and and Mrs. Hill on Sunday. called during the week to inquire children, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Day centia Sunday evening. and children were guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. George Clough were in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. in Yong Beach Sunday visiting Mr. Day in Corona. The visit was made in commemoration of the wedding Mrs. Raymond Penhall visited anniversary of Mr and Mrs. C. F

Elmer Baker, of Los Vegas, has Mrs. Oscar Morgan left Monday returned to Westminster to make Charlotte Louise Baker. Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Loftis spent

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Walton were Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Cozad, hosts Sunday at a chicken dinner, Simeon Cozad and Mr. and Mrs. L. when they entertained Mr. and D. McDaniels spent Sunday at Re- Mrs. A. Hughs, of Maywood; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Winton and daugh Miss Wilma Cozad, Mrs. Edna ter, of Los Angeles, and Mr. and

J. A. Knapp returned home Satur-Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Craig and day night from Beaumont. Work children, of Long Beach, visited there is nearing completion. A Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. number of the men have been sent to Strawberry Park by C. C. Murdy. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Morsching left Mr. and Mrs. Knapp and child-

Mrs. B. W. Doyle, Arthur Emery and his family, of San Diego. They and children, Richard and Bernice, arrived Saturday morning and left all of Long Beach, visited the Knapp and Cavanaugh homes Sun-Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Murdy made a business trip Saturday night to stiffness yield to Musterele.

Ray Pierce, of Enid, Oklahoma, is visiting Lily Price and Murdy homes here this week.

# NEWS FROM ORANGE AND SURROUNDING DISTRICT

typical hotel of the early days, the Hotel Rochester is to become hel mfield," Mr. Brown said, "is to a first class modern hostelry, if lessee, Mrs. Josephine Potter, go The property is owned by a Orange county and has been identi- We have already several cars of through. Mrs. Potter, who has had Smith yesterday. A lease for one year has been arranged and immediate improvements made in the hotel, according to Mrs. Potter. Mrs. Potter has the privilege of renewing the lease. Clarkston. Wn., where she owned

> and operated the Hotel Potter. The Rochester is a three-story a commanding position on West Chapman avenue. It is owned by

### STEARNS LEASE

STEARNS LEASE, March 30 Valencia was Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lashley visited Mr. and Mrs. Earl Newton on the G. and L. lease recently. Mrs. Thornburg, of Los Angeles, nesday

> Mrs. Crawford spent Thursday with her mother, Mrs. Chris John son, in Anaheim. Lynn Huffman, of Anaheim, vis-

ited his sister, Mrs. E. Shaffer, Wednesday. HUNTINGTON BEACH, March Fullerton hospital for some time, is G. White, foundation contractor.

Mr. and Mrs. Stues went to La of H. G. Lembke, local contractor tion. C. P. Patton, president of the Habra on business Wednesday eve-

ed to Glendale Sunday. They vis-Seevral other state officers were ited Mr. Small's uncle and aunt, present, including Glenn Willaman, Mr. and Mrs. George Bertwhistle. Mr. and Mrs. Parry and son, Dick, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. more stories can be added if necstate vice president. All of the Oran Riley in Fullerton Wednesday. Mrs. Doyle attended the American Legion auxiliary meeting in

Mr. and Mrs. Parry motored to

Hotel Rochester. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bryan, of Po-The Rev. and Mrs. R. A. Weld and mona, visited Mr. and Mrs. Pete ed who were not members of the walls of his class room. Graven

he had only been engaged for the seriously lil Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. Howard Daineley, of Brea, Mr. and Mrs. Shelton visited Mr.

and Mrs. Glen Montiero, of Ful-Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schenck and

Mr. and Mrs. Welch and chil-

Miss Ethel Ries, of Pasadena, was children, Mary and Wallace fr., of Van Nuys were visitors Sunday afternoon in the W. B. McCoy La Cruz, Mrs. Mary H. Thomason, Sunday at the home of her sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Adair are home for the week-end and was the honored guest at a birthday dinner ing occupied the home of Fred Al-Sunday at the home of her sisters, den during Alden's absence in Taylor.

Raitt, Harry Wilbur and Tom Taylor. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Trenery and Misses Almina and Daisy Ries. Mexico. Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Skinner were Mrs. Florence Cairns. The day also Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Ries, Mr. and Mrs. Jack the Lincoln school, Colton, is spend-the Lincoln school, colton, colton, colton, colton, Almina and Daisy Ries, Harold and Clayton Ries and Miss Ethel Ries. Misses Wanda and Mildred Batis, Sunshine hotel.

> of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Welch over the week-end. Earl Hill and family were Fuller-

ton visitors Saturday. The Rev. Joe Cawell visited Mr. Earl Hill attended church in Pla-

### BALBOA

BALBOA, March 30 .- Dr. and Mrs. P. W. Bishop, of Pasadena, at the Sunshine: are spending the week at one of Los Angeles; J. B. Jared, of Riverthe cottages belonging to the side; George Sampson, of Los An-Southern Seas club.

Floyd Morris Friday evening. Mem- children were at a birthday dinner family and Benjamin Funcheon, of Los Angeles. bers and friends of the lodge are in Villa Park Sunday, given by Mr. Balboa, were guests at the club

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Mrs. F. L. Chapline, who has returned to her home in Orange fol-

# Burbank's religious beliefs, which have been efatured in the news, Mrs. Chapline stated that Burbank felt that people misunderstand his

ORANGE, March 30 .- Preliminary work on the new \$15,000 post office on West Chapman ave-Mrs. McConnell, who has been in nue started yesterday when H. fornia. laid his lines for form ditches.

> start as soon as the foundation is will be under the direction and builder. The building must be finished

Building activities which will

by June 1. The structure will oc-

cupy a space 40 by 80 feet. A brick building, one story in height, of sufficient strength, that essary, will house the local post

### Business Women's Club Entertains

ORANGE, March 30 .- Open house was observed by the Business and Professional Women's club last eve-Glendale Thursday night to visit ning at the weekly meeting at the

organization were taxed 25 cents. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Taylor, of Card games with progressive bunco The six months old son, Ralph, of Fullerton, were guests of Mr. and as the principal game occupied rying out the color scheme of yelvisited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. low, white and green were served at one of the schools in China dur-

## ORANGE

ORANGE, March 30 .- Miss Mary City, is visiting with her sister

purchased property on West Chap- yesterday. They are as follows: man avenue, west of North Main Mr. and Mrs. Fred Alden, who Walter Skilling Walter Skillman, Fred Fuller and

Mexico, have returned to Orange. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Adair are Jesse Chilton, Sam Collins, W. C.

Katherine and Mary Oliver, at the W. C. Goodwin, Otto Evans, Tam Eadington, Sig Salveson, Phil Da-

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Roberts, of mon, Don Jones, Lloyd Hulbert, Mr. and Mrs. S. Morrish, 257 South and Dwight Goodwin. Center street, Friday and Saturday. ed to Los Angeles Sunday to meet a block of theater tickets, a dozen Miss Mildred Minard, of Omaha, golf balls and a loving cup. who is enjoying a short vacation trip to California. Miss Minard and Miss Myrtle Burkman, who accompanied her, are employed in the Union Pacific general office of

. Woolsey jr., of Ojal; geles; T. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Snyder and Theodore Woolsey, of Ojai; A. Mrs. E. B. Russell, of Pasadena, Swenson, of Los Angeles; C. E. were guests at the club yesterday. Boekenoogen, of San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Loomis and and Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Walter, of Coliseum. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Schoenfeldt and sons, Arnold jr., and Dean,

The following were recent guests

spent Sunday in Riverside attending Palm Sunday services at the Trinity Lutheran church, of which from New York City, Lingerie, the Rev. W. F. Poat, formerly of Gardena, is pastor. Gardena, is pastor. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Nichols,

Long Beach, were week-end guests at the Frank Carpenter home on Palmyra avenue. The fourteenth birthday anniver-

sary of Herman Hauck was celebrated Saturday evening, when a coterie of his friends gathered at the home of his grandfather, Ludwig Mever, 1428 East Palmyra avenue, with his father and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hauck, as hosts. Those wishing Herman many more happy birthdays were Ella Bandick, Myrtle Schaffer, Eugenia Bode, Helen Meyer, Gertrude Eggers, Margaret Fitschen, Charlotte Knuth, Dorothy Kothe, Mary Barg-sten, Vera Schroeder, Margaret Gergets, Ethel Siemsen, G. a Mustard Plaster | Albert Abraham, Herman Schroed- everywhere.

ORANGE, March 30 .- Mrs Chapline, state president of the American Legion auxiliary, who has just returned from Mankato, Minn., where she attended her mother's funeral, visited various auxiliary units while in the east.

The poppy making by disabled

World war veterans in Minnesota

attracted her attention, Mrs. Chap-

line said. Supplies are taken from the central point to the home of veterans. Statistics bear out the fact that the making of poppies by soldiers mentally injured in the war strengthens the minds of the work. ers. The inmates of the California hut in Los Angeles are doing the same work as the veterans in Minnesota, according to Mrs. Chapline. While in the San Francisco district, Mrs. Chapline was invited to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Luther Burbank and Mrs. Jack London and her daughter at their home in the Valley of the Moon. In regard to

real beliefs. A survey is being conducted by the American Legion and auxiliary with a view to learning how many dependents of ex-service men there are in California. A \$5,000,000 endowment fund, contributed by the people of the nation recently, will be used to buy lands and erect billets for the care of dependent orphans, stated Mrs. Chapline. One will be located some where in Cali-

ORANGE, March 30 .- Customs in Chin and aJpan were explained by W. J. Sutherland, Orange union high school instructor, to the students in his classes yesterday .

Having spent five years in the Orient during the war, Sutherland has many unique and unusual trinkets of the various Mongolian lands, as well as the conventional curious brought back by tourists. An expensive costume of varied colored silks draped the local teacher as he explained the many

signs, charts and pictures which he had previously hung about the images, many different varieties of pipes and bamboo toys made by Chinese students covered the pedagogue's desk. Sutherland was an instructor in

ing his stay. Pictures of his class enacting the play, "Merchant of Venice," form an interesting part

# Kiwanians Plan

of his collections.

Golf Tournament FULLERTON, March 30,-The Adams and Mrs. McClintock were Moseley wednesday evening.

friends hwen the latter first came to California.

Mrs. and Mrs. A. G. Mrs. and Mrs. A. G. Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. A. G. Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. A. G. Mrs. and First flight, L. E. Plummer,

> Archie Margaret Oliver, principal of Third flight, Graham Hunter,

Second flight. R. S. Gregory.

Diego, were guests at the home of H. L. Dawson, Taylor Jacobsen The prizes which are to be giv-Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Dewey motor- en include three golf lessons,

> er, Lorenz Batterman, Harold Petters and Elvin Schmetgen. Mrs. F. L. Chapline, who was called to Mankato, Minn., the first part of February on account of the death of her father, returned home

Dr. and Mrs. V. A. Rossiter and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Spennetta have returned from a trip to Yuma. The Ernest Amling family motored to Los Angeles yesterday to hear the Philharmonic orchestra at the

Saturday.

Mrs. Willard Gregory, of Walnut Park, is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Benson, 310 East Walnut street. Mrs. Edith Coats was a San Juan Capistrano Mission visitor Sunday.

Delbert Kaiser spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Fixsen and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bird were Balboa visitors Sunday.

Mrs. V. D. Johnson of 532 East Washington avenue, who has been seriously ill, is slowly improving. CUT THIS OUT-IT IS WORTH MONEY Send this ad and ten cents to

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## SENATOR FELLOM'S PLAN

raised, Fellom says that the constitutional amend-cattle; 8,795 lambs; 1,763 hogs; 9,445 sheep. ments necessary to put the plan into effect will be In addition to that amazing list there should be

Coming, as this plan does, from a legislator in one in that huge total. of the big cities of the state, with a proposal that a one city may have in the legislature, the Fellom outline may be a compromise that will prove acceptable to a majority of the people of the state. Ever since the 1921 Legislature failed to allow any re-apportionment, the reason being that San Francisco and adjoining sections did not want to have their delegations reduced, there has been a strong argument from the "cow counties" of the state for a revision of the apportionment plan. At present, the constitution calls for apportionment of both Senate and gestion, made first, we believe, by the San Bernardino Sun, that a plan be adopted whereby the Assembly would be apportioned on population lines and the Senate representation limited to two Senators per the senatorial body. county, just as a state's representation in the United States Senate is set arbitrarily, met with widespread favor. That change, however, appeared too drastic it might be advantageously used as a sort of preto suit the big cities.

Fretting because Los Angeles has failed to secure an apportionment under the 1920 census that would have increased its power at Sacramento very materially, a few weeks ago Los Angeles groups got together and entered into negotiations with San Francisco, seeking to join with that city in a settlement of the re-apportionment difficulty, a settlement satisfactory to them, but ignoring the advisability of adopting any plan to protect the rural districts against the growing power of the cities. If anyone from Orange county or any other Southern California county outside Los Angeles was invited into the conference that far as we can learn, the plan was strictly for the benefit of Los Angeles.

Senator Fellom puts his plan on the table. He proposes a legislature of ninety assemblymen and forty-six senators; at present we have eighty and forty. Representation would be on a population basis, but no one county could ever have more than one-fifth of the membership of either the Assembly or the Sen-

He proposes that Orange county be given two Assemblymen and one Senator; Riverside, two as- growing in population almost three times as fast semblymen and with Imperial one Senator; Im- as the country as a whole. perial, one assemblyman; San Diego, three assemblymen and two senators. Los Angeles would have nine hundred thousand who have come here to seventeen assemblymen and eight senators, and San to receive them in partnership. There is room for rancisco fifteen of one and seven of the other. Since, at the present time, this county has but for a useful life under favored circumstances.

ne assemblyman and is joined with Riverside and Imperial with one senator, the distribution as propos- be the home of thirty millions. We neither expect ed by Senator Fellom seems to us to be fair enough to this county. We could hardly expect more. The by the common comparisons between the area and best we had hoped for, had there been a fair consti- population of Italy and the area and population tutional apportionment in 1921, was one assemblyman and one senator. Our guess is, therefore, that living. In California we expect to raise our stand if the Fellom plan does get on the ballot it will re- ards of living even above our present high level. We ceive a much more cordial reception in this county than is likely to be accorded the Los Angeles plan.

# CALIFORNIA'S NATIVE SONS

The Register desires to express its pleasure over the organization in Santa Ana of a strong parlor of the Native Sons of the Golden West. With loyalty to state and nation as its watchword and betterment of government as its aim, this organization has proven an asset of great value in California.

It has been far more active in the central and northern portions of the state than it has been in the Southland. Recently, its membership in this end of the state has been increased, and that alone is bound to have good results in bringing prominent men of the state closer together in an understanding and ambition to keep California always in the paths are more liable to be bitten. There is apparently of glory which it has followed.

The Native Sons and the Native Daughters organizations are particularly welcome in Orange county. There is much to be done in this county in the preservation of landmarks and in getting together into written form the stories of the making of this county and its communities. Their co-operation with the Historical Society of Orange County, of course, is as-

But the work of the sons and daughters of the golden state is by no means confined to reviewing the past. Far from it. Their eyes are toward the future. They set high standards of government as zations are not in any way politically partisan, but they are intensely interested in the welfare of their native state. Because of this interest, they make it a muscles of the jaw and the throat and the dog ofpoint to study and to learn, to keep in touch with the ten appears to be choking. trend of events that either aid or hinder the worthy advancement of this great state.

eighth grade went higher.

### **OLD STATE LOANS**

western colleagues for demanding money for irrigation projects. It is unfair, they have argued, for the West thus to benefit at the expense of the East.

Now the West turns the tables. Representative Simmons of Nebraska has introduced a resolution asking 26 eastern states to repay money lent them the Pasteur treatment if the dog is mad; especialby the federal government long ago, on which they ly in all cases where a definite wound has been mean anything. have never paid any interest. Away back in 1836, it made by the teeth of the animal. have never paid any interest. Away back in 1000, it Remember also that cats may have rables, and appears, a government surplus of over \$28,000,000 if bitten by a cat suspected of having the disease was divided among the states, with the understand- one should adopt the same procedure as recoming that they should return it when Congress asked mended for those bitten by dogs.

for it. Apparently Congress has been reluctant to

Such a fund, if repaid with accrued interest, would build a fine irrigation project. Or another fine national highway, joining East and West. But, it is our guess, it won't be demanded.

### TOURISTS' FOOD IN BULK

The Secretary of the Ontario Tourist association The Register has received from State Senator Roy has estimated from a number of expense accounts Fellom of San Francisco a briefed statement of his of United States automobile tourists what that tribe re-apportionment plan. He is submitting his pro- eats while it is across the border. In the course of a posal to the eye of publicity at this time, with a freak year the composite tourist giant consumes 277 tons declaration that if there is anything radically wrong of butter; 493,000 dozen eggs; 2,956,550 quarts of with it, he wants to know it; if no sound objection is milk; 98,554 bags of potatoes; 2,204 calves; 2,645

ments necessary to put the plan into peritions to be added fowls, vegetables, grains for cereal foods and started within a month from this date. The senator's bread, and domestic fruit. The estimator left out cofstatement appears in another column of this page. fee, tea and chocolate bars. Perhaps they are trifles

It is easy to see why the automobile tourist is limitation be placed upon the representation that any welcome nearly everywhere when he pays his way

### Dawes' Melody in A

Stockton Independent Now if only Vice President Dawes had consulted a 'musicotherapeutist" he probably would have pursued an entirely different policy in presiding over the deliberations of the United States Senate. Instead of indulging in verbal battles and an effort to enforce Senate rules (or make new ones which Assembly strictly upon population lines. The sug- he considers more effective) Mr. Dawes would abandon parliamentary usage and debate for his beloved "fiddle" and with his admirable "Melody in pour out the healing oil of music upon the turbulent waves which at times threaten to engulf

A Connecticut expert in musicotherapy had declared that Vice President Dawes' "Melody in A," is a sure panacea for hysteria. Seems almost as if lude to the daily sessions of the senate-sort of getting the whole body "tuned in" for the day's proceedings-and then no doubt there would be special compositions particularly soothing to individual members-"Carry Me Back to Ole Virginny," "I'se Gwine Back to Dixie," and the "Missouri Waltz" might have a pleasant and salutary effect upon the flow of impassioned debate led by southern solons, while "The Sidewalks of New York," ought to prove efficacious for the sons of Tammany and their opponents from the grand old state Then "We're From Iowa-That's Where the Tall Corn Grows," and "Where the Silver Colorado Flows." might also be found soothing, while "California, Here I Come," or "I Love You California could be counted on to make our own Sam and prepared this plan, we do not know who he was. So Hiram as amiable to all their associates as the proverbial turtle doves. Think, too, how entertaining halls-they might be asked to join in the chorus. The plan has wonderful possibilities.

### Keeps Packing Folks In

San Francisco Chronicle -Those who delight in seeing California shoot up

That indicates mighty good judgment in the all of them and more, and abundant opportunity

California is not without prophets who see with warmly tinted spyglasses a day when the state will nor wish for such a day. We are not impressed f California, because we see that Italy supports s forty millions only at a very low standard of want no California on a lowered scale of living.

But on present or higher standards, California an easily support several times the population it has now. And we shall get it. This is inevitable. life were only a little better here than elsewhere the entire world would find it out sooner or later. As life is a great deal better here we shall probably have to begin to put up fences a couple of decades hence.

### Health Topics By DR. HUGH CUMMING Surgeon General, United States Health Service

RABIES SYMPTOMS NOT EASILY SEEN Rabies is very common in the United States and many other countries. Not only dogs, but practically all warm blooded animals are susceptible

Dogs, however, constitute the great danger to numan beings, particularly to children because they at the present time a tendency to increase in the canine population in cities, and with this increase, under present conditions, there will no doubt be an increase in the number of mad dogs. They are

already far too common. How can we tell when a dog is mad? Perhaps you think this is easy but sometimes it is not, and if you should happen to be bitten by a dog, then the question of whether or not it is mad becomes for you one of the most important things in the world.

There are two type of rabies-the furious type and the mute or dumb type. In the furious type of canine rabies the dog will

bite anything which gets in its way. The paralytic type of rabies is quite common in dogs, and dogs suffering from this type are very their ideal, and, united, move forward. The organiso likely to be mistaken for something else and a person is bitten before he realizes that there is such a possibility. Paralysis is present in the

You should always suspect a sick dog of rables, especially if he shows a change of disposition. If the dog has rables, the disease will manifest unmistakably in a few days. If the animal is killed Of 2,339 students who completed the eighth grade in in the early stages of rabies it is impossible even San Francisco schools in January, 2,194 entered high in the most careful laboratory examination of the school. That is a complete revolution of conditions brain to diagnose the case definitely. If confined of but a few years ago, when less than half the and the dog remains well for two weeks, then he is not mad and the bitten person is in no danger

If the dog becomes sick and dies or is killed while sick, the head should be sent to the nearest laboratory for diagnosis. If the laboratory is some hours Eastern congressmen have been jumping onto their distance away, the head should be securely packed

> All bites should be cauterized as soon as possible preferably by a physician. For this purpose pure ritric acid is best. It may be applied with a medicine dropper, a glass rod, or the end of a match stick so as to reach all parts of the wound After the cauterization the patient should receive

# She Will Have Her Little Joke



# Human Waste

We know well how, in some manufacturers, a certain amount of waste is profitable—that it pays better to let certain substances would be to the visitors who throng the senate run to refuse than to use every product of the manufacture: as in a steam mill where it pays better not to consume the whole fuel, to let the soot escape, though every atom of soot is so much wasted

So it is in our present social system. It pays better. Capital is accumulated more rapidly by wasting a certain amount of human life, human health, human intellect, human morals, by producing rapidly in the population tables of the country will and throwing away a regular percentage of human soot—of that read with pleasure the latest estimates of the centhinking, acting dirt which lies about, and alas! breeds and persus bureau. These figures show that California is petuates itself in foul alleys and low public houses, and all dens and dark places of the earth.

But, as in the case of manufacturers, the Nemesis comes swift and sure. As the foul vapors of the mine and the manufactory demake their home since 1920. But California is glad stroy vegetation and injure health, so does the Nemesis fall on the world of man; so does that human soot, these human poison gases, meekly swallowed it, pop sed. infect the whole society which has allowed them to fester under its I aint going to leeve Puds Sim-

Sad, but not hopeless. Dark, but not without a gleam of light on the horizon! For I can conceive of a time when, by improved chemical science, every foul vapor which now escapes from the chimney of a manufactory, polluting the air, destroying the vegetation, shall be seized, utilized, converted into some profitable substance, till the black country shall be black no longer, the streams once more crystal clear, the trees once more luxuriant, and the desert which man has created in his haste and greed shall, in literal fact, father without me bragging about to reapportion on a strict populaonce more blossom as the rose.

And just so I conceive a time, by a higher civilization, formed on a political economy more truly scientific, because more truly according to the will of God, our human refuse shall be utilized, like our material refuse; when man as man, even down to the weakest and most ignorant, shall be found to be (as he really is) so valuable that it will be worth while to preserve his health, to develop his capabilities, to save him alive; body, intellect and character, at any cost; because men will see that a man is after all the most precious and useful thing on the earth, and that no costs spent on the development of human beings can possibly be thrown away.

# Worth While Verse

### ANSWERED SONG

The brook is singing roundelays, As joyously as in the days When summer woodlands heard; Though leafless trees unanswering stand, And none are left to praise, In all the silent snow-wrapped land-Only a bird.

But every glad and lifted strain To field and wood, shall live again; No melody, no word Of love is lost; its caroling Will sound, when snow turns rain, In feathered rhapsodies of spring-And earth be stirred. -Sarah Wilson Middleton, in the Christian Science Monitor.

# Time To Smile

PARENTAL WISDOM

"Poppy, what does D. C. mean after Washington?" asked pickaninny of his father. "Doan yo' know yo jogafy better'n 'at?" was the father's impatient answer. "D. C. means 'Daddy of His Country."

NOT TO BE REPORTED Mrs. Woffer-I have just told you a great secret. It was told to me in strictest confidence, and I must caution you ainst repeating it. Mrs. Snipper-I shall try to be just as cautious as you are.

# Tom Sims Says

Money doesn't mean everything, but you can't say it doesn't

Being a coward isn't worth half so much as it costs. The holes burned in shirts by cigarets would feed quite a few moths for quite a while.

There are too many wrecks in a one-track mind.

# Tittle Benny's Note Book

stairs for suppir, saying, Yee may be expected. This would apgods wat a site.

Meening me, and I sed, Well G wizz, pop, holey smokes, G roozalem, good nite, gosh. Yes yes, go on, pop sed.

I aint going to leeve enybody call me a liar, I sed. Well, thats a harsh werd, I admit, and the Pottses have never

kins or enybody elts call me a liar, espeshilly Puds Simkins, I sed. Wat brawt on the opprobious epithet, pop sed.

Sir? I sed, and pop sed, How did he come to call you a liar? started to brag about his father, and I aint going to stand there and leeve enybody brag about their you, so I did, I sed.

Thank you very much, pop sed. Yes sir, I told him you was the greatest man alive and I told him you had 3 million dollers in the ank and he called me a liar, I sed. That was very hasty of him. altho I admit the 2nd statement you made to him contains a certain amount of ixaggeration, pop sed. Now run upstairs and give your received assurances of support hands and face a good all erround washing, he sed. Wich I did.

### In the Long Ago 14 Years Ago Today From the Register Files

MARCH 30, 1912 The Associated Chambers

lows: A. I. Stewart, of Fullerton, ture. president; W. A. Zimmerman, of Santa Ana, vice president; J. C. features are: Metzgar, of Santa Ana, secretary and treasurer.

employed on the steel works of the sugar factory being built for population basis, with the limitacompany, were seriously injured more than 20 per cent control of when they fell from the framework on which they were working. spent the day in Los Angeles. The Misses Louise Grouard, Farla Bemus, Elaine and Lela Jackson, Amy Bordieau and Marie Harding were Santa Ana girls who tion gains.

normal school. Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Robinson celebrated their second wedding anniversary with a picnic party.

public is cordially invited. Pasadena.

# Today's Birthdays

Joseph Caillaux, former premier years ago today.

Dr. Alexander C. Humphreys, president of Stevens Institute of rechnology, born in Edinburgh, 5 years ago today.

# One Year Ago Today

head-on train collision near Moscow. Russia

# Senator Fellom Offers Reapportionment Plan

nitted to The Register, as well as your perusal and trust that you other newspapers of the state, will give it careful consideration. his plan for reapportionment of the state into assembly and senatorial districts. The senator's fair and just, both to cities and letter reads as follows:

San Francisco, California, March 25, 1926.

"Editor Register-The reapporionment question is a vital one to the state and is critical at this time because a measure is being placed upon the ballot by initiative petition to redistrict the state upon a strictly population basis. this matter because I feel that the (At present it is 80 and 40). Repquestion is one which is of supreme importance to your section, the state, and it is necessary one county have more than onevolved, as early as possible.

"Also I believe that it is important for you to give the sub- would give the following repreject consideration and determine sentation: your own conclusion in regard to same so that public opinion may

"I have developed a counter plan of reapportionment to the one above referred to. Of all plumas, Sierra, Nevada; No. 5 plans heretofore submitted, this Placer, Yuba, El Dorado; No. 6one meets with greatest general Tehama, Butte; No. 7—Glenn, support, and has least opposition. Colusa, Sutter; Nos. 8 and 9— Before explaining the features of Sonoma; No. 10-Marin; No. 11this new reapportionment propos- Napa, Yolo; No. 12—Solano; Nos. al, I desire to set forth the ef- 13, 14, 15—Sacramento; No. 16 fects of the reapportionment Adamor, Calaveras, Alpine, Marimeasure which has been prepared posa, Tuolumne, Mono, Inyo; Nos by a Los Angeles business and 17 and 18-Contra Costa; Nos. 19 political group and which will be and 20-San Joaquin; Nos. 21 submitted to the voters.

Three Refusals "The Los Angeles measure is teo; No. 47-Santa Cruz; Nos. being submitted because the leg- 48 and 49-Santa Clara; No. 50islature has refused to reapportion Stanislaus; No. 51-Merced, Maon three separate occasions. The dera; Nos. 52, 53, 54-Fresno; reasons for its refusals are various, and need not enter into this at this time. The Los Angeles Tulare; No. 59—San Luis Obispo; proposal will make redistricting No. 60-Kern; Nos. 61 and 62 San compulsory by putting it into the Bernardino; No. 63—Santa Barhands of a private commission, bara; No. 64—Ventura; Nos. 65

reapportion. "Under the bill the redistricting side; Nos. 87, 88, 89—San Diego; would greatly increase representa- No. 90—Imperial. tion of Los Angeles county in both the assembly and the senate. It gives that county 22 members Norte, Siskiyou, Shasta counties; of the assembly and 11 senators. No. 2-Mendocino, Trinity, Teha-However, following the 1930 census, which is but a few years Modoc, Lassen, Plumas, Butte, away, Los Angeles county would, Yuba, Sutter; No. 4—Sonoma and Yestiday I came home with my on the basis of its present growth. Marin; No. 5-Napa, Solano, Yolo; coat tore erround the pockit and very likely be entitled to 26 No. 6-Sacramento; No. 7-Sierra, my face all scratched up and my nose showing ware it had bin nose showing ware had below the nose of the nose 1940 a still greater representation Tuolumne, Mono; No. 8-Contra ply also to San Francisco or any

other big county that showed unusual growth. is involved, having to do with nito; Nos. 25 and 26-Santa the question of whether populous Clara; Nos. 27 and 28-Fresno; centers shall have complete con- No. 29-Monterey and San Luis trol of state legislative bodies to Obispo; No. 30—Tulare and Inyo; the exclusion of representation No. 31-Kings and Kern; No. 32for larger geographical areas con- Santa Barbara and Ventura; Nos. taining diversity of interests, rep- 33 to 41-Los Angeles; No. 42-

"I believe it would be bad for New York state if redistricting there were strictly on a population basis, for then New York Well, we was tawking, and he lation would have 80 to 90 per cent of the legislative representation. The same applies to Illinois and other states that have refused

> tion basis. "I believe that the spirit of reapportionment should be to protect the country districts and yet permit adequate safeguards for metropolitan areas. Develops His Plan

"Following this belief I have developed a "county limitation" reapportionment, plan which has in the legislature, and also from lymen. leaders in civic and political activities in both Los Angeles and semblymen and one senator. San Francisco. It is to be an initiative measure amending the constitution. "This plan changes the basis of assemblyman.

reapportionment only to the extent of placing a limitation upon assemblyman. the maximum strength which any Commerce elected officers as fol- county may wield in the legisla-

"Thus, the two outstanding "First: A legislature of 90 as-

semblymen and 46 senators. (At Benjamin Kelt and A. P. Maple, present it is 80 and 40). "Second: Representation upon a the Santa Ana Co-operative Sugar tion that no one county shall have either the senate or assembly.

"Under the constitution, Los graduated from the Los Angeles Angeles is entitled to the repre- local merchants you can see what sentation which she is to obtain you buy before paying for under her plan. While we can-There will be a dance at Delhi to under the constitution, we can weeks for the delivery of the arti-Saturday evening, to which the propose another basis of rediscies you order. The Santa Ana Woodrow Wil- ment. That, it seems to me, is from a catalogue or some distant son club held its regular meeting at the office of B. E. Tarver and heard a talk by T. H. Kirk of heard a talk by T. H. Kirk o entirely into the hands of San Francisco, Los Angeles and other to build your city; money sent away great metropolitan areas.

and one of the outstanding fig-are in French politics, born 63 of the San Francisco Chamber of cerns need your business; they Commerce, legislative delegation should have it. of civic bodies. I am desirous of friends, your neighbors and a living obtaining reactions to it from part of your city.

THAT as business grows so will various parts of the state, always Fifty persons were killed in a tions should be put in circulation WHO I AM TALKING TO. I AM TALKING TO YOU! during April.

"For this reason I am submit-

Senator Roy Fellom has sub- ting this substitute proposal for country.

"Yours very truly, "ROY FELLOM." Limitation Plan

Fellom's tentative county limitation plan is outlined by him as follows:

"I am writing to you regarding assemblymen and 46 senators. resentation upon a population as well as to all other sections of basis with the provision that no that you understand the issues in- fifth representation in either the senate or the assembly.

Districting upon the above basis

The Assembly Norte,

No. 1 — Del Shasta counties; No. 2-Humboldt county; No. 3-Mendocino, Trinto 35—San Francisco; Nos. 36 to 45—Alameda; No. 46—San Ma-

n case the legislature refuses to to 82-Los Angeles; No. 83 and 84 -Orange; Nos. 85 and 86-River-

Senatorial Districts District No. 1-Humboldt, Del ma, Glenn, Lake, Colusa; No. 3-Costa; No. 9-San Joaquin; No. 10-Stanislaus, Merced, Madera; Nos. 11 to 15-Alameda; Nos. 16 sual growth.

"Herein a fundamental condition San Matea, Santa Cruz, San Be-

resenting rural aspirations, but San Bernardino; No. 43—Orange; with smaller populations.

No. 44—Riverside and Imperial; The practical workout of this plan will give Los Angeles an increase of one senator and three

assemblymen. Orange county gains one senator and one assemblyman. San Bernardino has its senator-

ial district reduced to its own Riverside gains one assembly man and has its senatorial district

reduced to Riverside and Imperial counties. Coming further north, Tulare county gains a senator and as-

Fresno county gains a senator. Kings and Kern counties have their senatorial district reduced. Santa Clara county remains as from members of the farm group is, two senators and two assemb-

Alameda county gains two as-San Francisco county gains one senator and three assemblymen. Contra Costa county gains one

Sacramento county gains on

# Did You Ever Stop to Think

By Edson R. Waite, Secretary, Shawnee, Okla., Board of Commerce

THAT if you read the advertise. "Increasing the number of ments of your local merchants you members in each house permits will find that merchandise can be were among Santa Anans who placating a great many of the bought as cheaply in your city as smaller districts which have not elsewhere, and in most instances grown and also allows sluffing off you can actually receive more for of extra members on to the cen- your money than you can by buyters that have shown big popula- ing from a catalogue or in a distant

> THAT when you buy from your THAT when you buy at home you

not deny her what she is entitled don't have to wait days and even THAT you don't have to order

the only way which is left open city to buy good merchandise. Your

from your home city helps to build "This is the plan now being some other city. You should have considered by the special commit- no trouble in making up your mind tee on reapportionment formed in to be for your home city first.

considering that it is imperative your city grow. As a loyal citizen, that a compromise, substitute pro- as a booster, as a builder you should posal be rushed on account of the spend your money at home. shortness of time. Initiative peti-

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